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12 PAGES

PRICE SIX CENTS

Reveal Non-Aggression Talks



NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—We've noticed a rising clamor that something be done about fund drives of local organizations. There's more and more talk of a "Community Chest" plan.

The need for such a unified plan was never more apparent than in the past few weeks. The Evening Telegraph had four or five stories in one issue telling of the fund drives of one organization or another.

At one point, the conflict for space for these drives got so acute, we had to schedule the publicity stories in order to gain the greatest possible effect for each.

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If there's one place where the frequency of fund drives is noticeable, it's in a newspaper office. First comes the publicity, then the canvass begins.

Newspapers have always tried to be helpful to organizations needing funds to run their affairs. Some newspapermen devote a considerable amount of time writing publicity which they hope someone will read. Most of them are pleased and happy when the public responds to these stories.

Ranking high as a target for fund campaigns, of course, are the businessmen. They are bombarded almost daily for contributions to church socials, ball-team drives, and welfare causes. Most of them grumble a bit, but generally expect to pay through the nose for the "good will" they gain. Some budget for these contributions.

The state chamber of commerce, with its fingers on the pulse of the business people, endorses the Community Chest plan wholeheartedly. They see the benefits of wrapping up the contributions in one lump sum at a convenient date for all, and forgetting it for the remainder of the year. The Community Chest plan makes a sense and most everyone you meet admits that it does.

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The plan has been suggested for Dixon on many occasions, we've been told. The chamber of commerce apparently likes the idea but has never activated it.

A "Community Chest" plan should never be endorsed as a convenient way of "saving money" or as an excuse to duck responsibilities for supporting worthy causes. It should be generously budgeted so that all worthwhile organizations can share in the pot.

A "Community Chest" plan will eliminate the duplication of a lot of effort. We think the "Chest" would be a popular one here.

So let's get on with it!

C. J. C.

Sterling Man Dies Today of Crash Injuries

STERLING—(Special)—George F. Miller, 53, Rt. 2, Sterling, died today of injuries received when a car crashed into the rear of the tractor he was driving. The accident happened about 6 p.m. Monday on Rt. 88 one mile north of Sterling.

An auto driven by Werner Beer, 38, Milledgeville, crashed into the rear of the tractor throwing Miller to the pavement. Both vehicles were going south. Another auto, also southbound, started to pass the tractor and truck after the accident. The unidentified driver had to swerve to avoid hitting Miller. The wheels of the car straddled Miller as it passed the accident scene.

Miller was taken to Sterling Community General hospital where he died at 1:35 a.m.

An inquest is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock in Melvin funeral home, Sterling.

Mrs. Beer, 36, who was riding in her husband's auto, received head cuts and was in the hospital for observation. Beer was treated for chest injuries and released.

Awarded Air Medal



FIFTH AIR FORCE, KOREA—Lt. Col. Frederick R. Bates, Fullerton, Calif., is awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight by Colonel Edwin A. Doss, commander of the 49th Fighter Bomber Wing. A veteran of 20 missions against the Communist aggressors in North Korea, the experienced pilot holds the position of wing executive officer. Recently he served as air force technical advisor for the Paramount movie entitled, "Cease Fire" which is scheduled for release in the near future. His wife, the former Gladys B. Spencer, is residing with her parents at 10502 Orangethrope av., Fullerton. His father is Mr. Harry H. Bates, manager Dixon Home Telephone Co. Mrs. Frederick Bates spent the summer in Oregon with her father-in-law.

Municipal Group Asks State Aid

Dixon Mayor Endorses Council-Okayed Taxes

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—The Illinois Municipal League today urged Gov. Stratton to call the legislature into an immediate special session to help out financially straitened cities.

Specifically, the league at its 40th annual convention proposed legislation to allow the adoption of a 1/2 cent local sales tax by council action as an emergency measure.

The sales tax ordinance would be subject to ratification or rejection by voters at the next general election.

Plan Defeated

A somewhat similar plan was defeated by the General Assembly shortly before it adjourned its regular session last June. The Assembly's next regular meeting will start in January 1955, barring a special summons by Stratton.

Under existing state law, cities may put on their own sales tax only after referendum approval, a requirement that has proved an insurmountable hurdle in the past.

Before the convention acted, A. L. Sargent, league executive director, said he foresaw little chance that the governor would heed a special session request.

Even if he did, Sargent said, prospects for passage of the type of legislation sought would be poor. The sales tax resolution was offered in behalf of city officials of

Alton, and seconded by Mayor William V. Slothower of Dixon.

Reduces Services

Facing a financial crisis, the Alton City Council has ordered a reduction in police and fire forces by half, effective Oct. 15, and garbage collection but on a once a month instead of the present weekly basis.

Mayor Leo J. Struif of Alton and Corporation Counsel Patrick S. O'Neill, left their resolution behind in order to return to Alton for a meeting with bankers in an attempt to raise cash.

It was presented to the convention at O'Neill's request by City Atty. Gerald Jones of Dixon.

A big factor in Alton's difficulties, and less acute problems of several other downstate cities, was enacted by the 1953 Legislature of steep increases in minimum pay of police and firemen.

Mayor Arthur O. Janke of Joliet was elected league president, succeeding Mayor F. D. Talley of Mount Carmel. Mayor Paul Johnson of Moline was named first vice president.

Three-Cent Airmail Test Flights Inaugurated Today

WASHINGTON—Under personal escort of Postmaster General Sumnerfield, the three-cent letter and the two-cent postcard took to the air today in the big experiment of flying surface first class mail between major American cities.

Flights between Washington and Chicago and between Chicago and New York inaugurated the Post Office Department's tests.

At Washington's National Airport Sumnerfield boarded the first plane, Chicago bound, after asserting that the occasion was a momentous one.

Similar ceremonies were in progress during the morning at the Chicago and New York airports.

On the first flight between these cities, the plane carried 500 copies, each of all daily newspapers published in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, New York and Chicago for unprecedented quick inter-city delivery.

Postal officials said they hoped eventually to include regular newspaper bundles in the new service.

United, American, Trans-World and Capital Airlines thus far have signed up for contracts to handle the surface mail between the three test cities on a basis of when space is available.

Sumnerfield said his department hoped to put two million surface mail items into the air during the morning, which would mean some 24 hours earlier delivery in their destination cities.

Family Denies Contact Made With Kidnapers of Boy, 6

Spokesman Halts Hints Of 'Break'

'Missing' Banker Stirrs Stories of Imminent Payoff

KANSAS CITY (AP)—In a voice strained with emotion, a spokesman for the wealthy parents of Bobby Greenlease today said there had been absolutely no contact with the kidnapers of the 6-year-old boy.

Stewart Johnson, close friend of the family, appeared at the door shortly before 11 a. m. (CST) of the huge Greenlease mansion and told newsmen:

"There has been no contact with a go-between. There has been nothing."

Johnson's eyes were filled with tears. His voice broke as he said: "The door is open to have little Bobby return. Reports a contact has been made with the kidnapers are absolutely untrue."

First Word

It was the first time since Monday morning that the family has said anything beyond "no comment."

Earlier in the day, a missing spokesman at the home had aroused speculation a break might come any time in the 9-day old case.

The spokesman, Robert Lederman of Tulsa, hasn't been seen at the home of the 71-year-old father, Robert C. Greenlease, since early Sunday morning. Other associates of the family have met all queries about Lederman with the statement that he was resting and couldn't be disturbed.

Stirring more mystery about the quiet efforts of the family to get their son back was a visit to the home last night by President Eisenhower's banker-brother.

Visits 15 Minutes

Arthur B. Eisenhower spent 15 minutes at the home. As he left he told newsmen he could give them no information. He declined to say whether Lederman was in the house. Earlier in the day a nurse at the home said she hadn't seen Lederman around Monday.

Greenlease, an automobile dealer and distributor, has said he would give anything to get his son back. However, the family has denied published reports a \$500,000 ransom had been demanded.

Greenlease is considered one of the 10 richest men in Kansas City. Rumors became rampant here yesterday. One report circulated had a payoff set for Chicago.

Call Mistrial In Accident Damage Suit

The mention of insurance today in Lee county circuit court caused a mistrial in a damage suit involving an automobile accident on May 17, 1953, near Ashton.

During the trial Dale E. Baird, Princeton, suing John and Maxine Green, Ashton, for \$317.42 property damage to his car, testified as to the insurance status of the defendants.

With that, the court was obliged to grant a motion to dismiss the jury on grounds that they were made prejudiced.

Judge Robert Bracken, in dismissing the jury, explained that the mention of insurance in a damage suit weighs heavily against the person holding the insurance and vice-versa.

Baird charged that the accident was caused when the Green car, driven by Mrs. Green, failed to stop at a stop sign on a road intersecting Alt. 30, three blocks from Ashton city limits.

CRITICALLY ILL

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP)—Ad Wolkart, who held the world's lightweight boxing title from 1910 to 1912, is critically ill in a state mental hospital that has been his home for years.

Scouts of Troop 85 Celebrate Birthday



DIXON BOY SCOUT TROOP 85 celebrated its fourth birthday anniversary Monday in St. Ann's church. Pictured above are eight ranking Scouts, knives poised, ready to cut the birthday cake. They are (left to right) Bob LaCour, second class; David Wilson, second class; David Raymond, star Scout; Dennis Kline, star Scout; James Gardner, star Scout; Jack Gower, second class; James Palmer, second class, and Duncan Rowles, second class. Gathered around the group are some of the Scout leaders and parents. (For a story of the party see page 6)

President Asks U.S. to Strive for World Peace

Must Build, Pay for Arms To Assure Safety, He Says

ATLANTIC CITY—President Eisenhower summoned his countrymen today to strive faithfully for "a firm and just and durable peace" lest the world slip into its other alternative—"terror and death" through H-bomb warfare.

And, while the path to peace is followed "slowly and tortuously," he said, "we and our friends in the free world must build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us reasonable safety from attack."

Sketches Situation

Eisenhower addressed a church women's assembly and, in broad outline, sketched the world situation as he sees it and the course to be followed if the world is to avert the threat of "sudden and mass destruction, erasure of cities, windrows of unidentified dead, the possible doom of every nation and society."

On the one hand, he said, Russia—the mysteries of the atom known to her—is increasing its stockpiles of destructive weapons "compelled by its purpose of world domination."

On the other hand, the free world, with "unbreakable will to preserve its freedom and security," is "forced to concentrate on building such stores of armaments as can deter any attack."

"In this situation, you and I—every person of faith everywhere—must with persistence work towards that enlightenment of the world's peoples which alone can show us the way to lasting and full peace."

Deplets Air Power

When Eisenhower spoke of the threat of atomic war, and "weapons of inconceivable power," he observed that long-range planes could bring it to American homes.

He went on to depict the mass destruction there might be in the world.

"This titanic force—must be reduced to the fruitful service of mankind. If it is within the power of your leaders, with God's help, it will be done."

Eisenhower flew to Atlantic City this morning to address the sixth national assembly of the United

must come before atomic energy can be devoted to peaceful use. He added:

"Such a peace, cannot be achieved suddenly by force, by edict or by treaty. It can come only slowly and tortuously. It will not be won by dark threats or glittering slogans. It will be born only of courage, knowledge, patience, leadership."

"To strive faithfully for this peace—even as our science constantly develops new methods of mass destruction—imposes upon us a host of intricate labors."

"We and our friends in the free world must build, maintain and pay for a military might assuring us reasonable safety from attack."

"From this position of secure confidence, we must seek to know and respond to the legitimate aspirations and hopes of all peoples."

Peace First

The President stressed that "a firm and just and durable peace"

Nab 6 Commie Party Officials

FBI Makes Arrests in Ohio and New Jersey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Brownell today announced a round-up of six additional officials of the Communist party. The arrests were made by FBI agents in Cleveland, Lorain and Steubenville, Ohio, and Newark, N. J.

In addition, the announcement said a detainee had been placed against another party functionary now serving time in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus for fictitious car registration.

All of those involved were described as now holding or having held positions in the Communist party apparatus in the Midwest.

All were charged under the Smith Act with conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Total of 26

The new move represents a continued effort to get into custody second-string leaders of the party

Big 4 May Give Reds 'Assurance'

Dulles Unveils Plan By U. S., France, W. Germany, Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the United States is discussing with Britain, France and West Germany the possibility of giving Russia assurances against revival of German aggression.

Dulles also told a news conference that the United States, in its search for solutions to East-West conflicts in the atomic age, would be glad to give Russia assurances that it would not use either Korea or Austria for aggressive purposes.

In response to other questions, Dulles told reporters that recent evidences of the Kremlin attitude toward getting along with the rest of the world have not been encouraging.

Cites Response

He cited in this respect Russia's negative response to Western proposals for an Oct. 15 meeting on Germany and Austria, as well as Red China's refusal to reply to American proposals for setting up Korean political conferences.

With respect to inquiries about the possibility of so-called "top level talks" involving President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill and eventually Soviet Premier Malenkov, as well as French Premier Laniel, Dulles said he was not aware of any developments. London reports have indicated Churchill, back from a long rest, was renewing "Big Four" moves.

No Treaties

Dulles made clear that in talking about non-aggression assurances to Russia, this government does not have in mind any sweeping treaty proposal and that it would never consider underwriting, in any such arrangement, Russia's hold on the satellite countries of eastern Europe.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate majority leader, had declared Monday that he would favor a non-aggression pact only if Russia first permitted free elections in the satellite countries. Dulles was asked about this view.

Dulles quoted a speech he made several weeks ago to the United Nations to demonstrate that he had already taken a position on this point. He quoted himself as saying that no peace can be enduring which violates the concept of government resting upon the free consent of the people.

Stevenson's Views

Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, proposed last month in a Chicago speech that mutual non-aggression assurances be tendered. Stevenson said: "If the Soviet Union rejects assurance of non-aggression, if the Red Army will not withdraw behind its borders, if an Austrian peace treaty and German unification are impossible except on the Soviet's terms, then we will at least have cleared the air."

Knowland took note of Stevenson's proposal in saying Monday that he would oppose any pact guaranteeing Russia's borders unless the Russians agreed in advance to free elections in their satellite nations.

NOW PRIVATE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Vinegar Bend Mizell, the towering St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, became Pvt. Wilmer Mizell of Uncle Sam's Army here today.

Weather

Mostly fair and colder tonight with frost or freezing temperatures. Wednesday fair and a little warmer. Low tonight, 28. High Wednesday 55. Low Wednesday night 35.

Temperature Wind

Noon (Mon)	68	SW
4 p.m.	68	SW
8 p.m.	54	NW
Midnight	46	NW
4 a.m.	46	NW
8 a.m.	47	NW
Noon (Tues)	53	N

Sunrise 5:58 a.m., Sunset 5:29 p.m.

FIVE DAY FORECAST: Illinois—Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees below normal; normal maximum 69 north to 77 south, normal minimum 45 north to 50 south. Warmer Wednesday and Thursday and cooler at weekend. Little or no precipitation.

(Continued on page 6)

Mt. Morris High School Marks Homecoming: Parade, Game

MT. MORRIS—The annual homecoming of the high school was held in Mt. Morris the past week end. It began Thursday evening with a huge bonfire and a pep rally for which the band played. There was a snake dance made up of school students which marched around the main part of town.

A parade Friday featured floats which were entered by the four classes. F.F.A., G.A.A., F.H.A. and Thespians were all judged and awarded prizes.

The prize winning float was entered by the juniors, featuring a large rabbit depicting the theme, "Our Score Will Multiply, and A Hare Raising Experience." Second place went to the Freshmen; their float was a mounted airplane with the theme, "We'll Fly To Victory." Third place was won by the F.F.A. with an old hot rod and the idea that Mt. Carroll, the opposing team, "wouldn't get started." Fourth and fifth places were taken by the Thespians and sophomores. The floats were again paraded on the football field Friday evening between halves.

The floats were judged on creativity, artistry, theme, amount of work, and the general appearance. First prize was \$10, second, \$7, third, \$5, fourth, \$3, fifth, \$1.

Mrs. Leslie Watt, Mrs. Gerald Harris and Eric Mann were the judges of the floats this year.

Following the football game with

Mt. Morris PTA to Hear Of Problems

MT. MORRIS—The first meeting of the Mt. Morris Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the new high school auditorium this evening.

Mrs. Curtis Spenser, this year's president-elect, will preside, and present the program which will be a panel discussion on "Present Problems Facing Mt. Morris Schools."

Mahlon Sweet will be chairman, and will be assisted on the panel by Harold Florea, Wayne Pierce and Robert Martin. After the discussion all teachers in the system will be in their rooms to receive parents and discuss problems of their students attending the Mt. Morris schools.

Refreshments will be served in the old high school auditorium and lunch room in the grade school at the close of the evening's activities.

BIBLE CLASSES
POLO—Weekday Bible classes in the grade school opened today.

Plan New D. H. I. A. For Lee

AMBOY—The board of directors of the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association met in the farm bureau office Saturday night for the purpose of discussing the formation of another Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Since there has been some demand from dairymen for another association it was decided to form one as soon as possible with Herbert White of Dixon to be hired as the new technician. White, like the present technician, Arlin Rambo, intends to commute daily from Dixon.

Any Lee County dairyman interested in having his herd tested should notify the farm adviser's office in the farm bureau building in Amboy immediately. White, like the present technician, Arlin Rambo, intends to commute daily from Dixon.

As the spread between costs and the prices received for the milk grows tighter it is even more important than ever to find out which are the leading cows in a dairy herd and get rid of them.

Those present at the meeting were: William Meyer, president; Lloyd Boehle, vice president; Fred Monahan, secretary-treasurer; Wesley B. Herwig and E. L. McCracken, directors; Arlin Rambo, D.H.I.A. technician; Herbert White, new technician; and James T. Somers, farm adviser.

Pick Cheerleaders

MT. MORRIS—Twelve girls participated in the cheerleaders' tryouts for junior varsity this year in the high school.

The four girls chosen to represent the school are Sara Yoder, Nancy Glatfelter, Joyce Spink and Sandra Messer.

LADIES AID
OHIO—The Ladies Aid of the Ohio Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, with Mrs. Ernest Norden, hostess, and Mrs. Fred Brandau, topic leader.

DON'T MISS
The Sveas Soner Chorus
Tomorrow Night
8:00 p. m.
Dixon High School
Tickets available at door \$1.25
Sponsored by Wa Tan Ye Club

REFIER'S BREAD
THE FINEST BREAD IN TOWN!
"BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

Christmas Comes Early to Oregon Antique Showing

OREGON—Of course it is about 74 days until Christmas but you can get a preview of an old fashioned night before Christmas at the third annual Antique and Hobby Show sponsored by the Oregon Woman's club at Coliseum Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

There will be the mother in her nightgown in her chair—in an antique maple spool bed the child awaiting Santa Claus' visit.

In the corner will be a Christmas tree decorated with the unique tree ornaments made of felt and sequins which are the property of Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Grand De-tour.

There will be many exhibits on the main floor of the Coliseum and in the basement Antique dealers of this area will have their wares on display. Also in the basement will be the snack bar featuring homemade cake and pies and sandwiches.

Church Group to Hear Missionary

LEE CENTER—The ladies circle will meet in the church basement Thursday afternoon, Oct. 8. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Clayton will be the hostesses.

There will be a family scramble supper Friday, Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the church. Mrs. Perry Tibbers, missionary to the Indians in South Dakota, will be the speaker for services at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. there will be a fall meeting of the Bureau-Rock River Ass'n. at Rock Falls.

Lee Center Lodge Entertains District

LEE CENTER—Abigail Rebekah lodge entertained the lodges of District 8 at their regular meeting Friday evening.

About 86 members attended. The district officers were present.

After the meeting a short program of pep songs were sung. Karen Wellman entertained with tap dancing and Mrs. Thomas Bilde and Mrs. Frank Stebbins sang several numbers.

Pawpaw Lodge will entertain District 8 Friday evening, Oct. 9, and Prophetstown lodge will entertain tonight.

Polo Banquet

POLO—The Father and Son banquet will be held Wednesday evening in Emmanuel E.U.B. church. Former major league baseball pitcher Nelson Potter will be guest speaker.

200 Attend McCardle Homecoming Dinner

Freed POW Greeted With Dinner-Dance

NELSON—(Special)—About 200 relatives, friends and neighbors of Pfc. Lilburn McCardle gave him an official welcome home Monday night in the village hall.

The returned war prisoner who spent 30 months in the hands of the Communists in Korea was greeted by Paul Timmons, ex-president of the village board. Timmons presented McCardle with a leather billfold and \$75 collected from community residents.

The celebration opened with a large scumble dinner. Later, the Allen and Newman musical group of Dixon donated their services for a program of entertainment. The crowd applauded performances by Gloria Allen and Delores, Jean and Dale Newman, who danced, sang and gave instrumental solos.

Following the program, Carl Schmale and three members of his band contributed their music for dancing.

The out-of-town relatives and friends of McCardle who attended included his grandfather, Sam McCardle, Stealing, a cousin, Mrs. L. Luige, Rock Falls; an aunt, Mrs. W. Lechner, Sterling; an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swinton, Dixon; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stover and Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, all of Dixon.

McCardle was scheduled to leave today for Colorado, where he will receive his army discharge. He was released by the Communists Aug. 17, and returned to Nelson Sept. 7.

Girl Scout Day

MT. MORRIS—Girl Scout Play Day was held in Mt. Morris Saturday. Mrs. Karl Priemer was Play Day chairman.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies spent the day at the Harold Ross farm on Pine Creek. Mrs. Leland Rittenhouse is the local neighborhood chairman.

Local civic groups are sponsoring troops of Brownies and Girl Scouts this year. Those who will sponsor troops are Printing Pressman's union, V.F.W., auxiliary, Post one, and the Parent-Teachers Association. Many more sponsoring groups and scout leaders are needed.

WHEAT	COTTON	CORN	BUTTERFAT	WOOL
\$1.86	\$2.7c	\$1.48	\$4.7c	53c
\$2.45	\$3.3c	\$1.78	\$5.7c	\$8.2c
OATS	BEEF CATTLE	VEAL CALVES	HOGS	LAMBS
71.4c 8U	\$15.80 100 LB	\$15.50 100 LB	\$23.80 100 LB	\$17.70 100 LB
71.7c	\$16.30	\$16.70	\$23.60	\$20.10
87.8c	\$20.90	\$23.20	\$20.10	\$22.70
CHICKENS	EGGS	POTATOES	LEGEND	
				SEPT
24.3c 1B	\$1.4c DOZ	98.9c 8U		AUG.
25.5c	50.2c	91.4c		PARITY
30.5c	47.7c	\$1.59	NEA Newscler	

UPS AND DOWNS OF FARM COMMODITY PRICES—Above Newscler shows average commodity prices farmers received for their crops and livestock during mid-September, compared with August prices. Department of Agriculture officials predict prices will remain "fairly stable" the rest of the year. They concede, however, that if there is any change it will be in the direction of lower prices. The current parity is 92 per cent, lowest since June 1941. When prices are at 100 per cent of parity, the farmer is said to be receiving prices which when balanced against his costs, give him the same purchasing power he had in the normal period of 1910-14.

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Junior Class Presents Play November 20

MT. MORRIS—The Mt. Morris Junior class has selected its play, which will go into rehearsal soon. The selection is the comedy, "Cheaper By the Dozen," adopted from the best-selling book by that name. John Ross of the English department will direct the production which will be given Friday evening, Nov. 20, in the new high school auditorium.

The story, based upon an actual family, the Gilbriths, was written in book form by Frank Gilberth and his sister, Ernestine Gilberth Carey, and delineates the joys and sorrow, the love and laughter, of Mother and Father Gilbrith and their twelve children. The dramatization of the book was written by Perry Clark.

Most geysers of the world are in western America, Iceland, and New Zealand.

DO YOU KNOW THAT WE OFFER
ALL OUR USED CARS GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS OR 6000 MILES
NEW CARS BY ANY AUTHORIZED MARGALIN MOTOR PARTS DEALER IN THE UNITED STATES
Evan Swanson Co.
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Phone 2-1641

74 Pints of Blood Collected by Unit From Oregon Visit

OREGON—Seventy-four pints of blood were donated last week when the Mobile Blood Bank sponsored by the Ogle county chapter of American Red Cross was at the Coliseum. There were 89 volunteers, 11 rejected, and four who gave part of a pint.

The nurses who assisted were Mrs. Donald Leary, Mrs. Axel Lundye, Mrs. Raymond Buker, Mrs. Bert Sauer, Mrs. Jack Bryer and Jackie Burright.

The men who helped in setting up the unit were Eddie Pauls, Fred Carson, Albert Heiber, William Spencer, Murray Hodge, Rev. Neil Crawford.

The next visit of the Mobile Blood Bank in Ogle County will be in Polo Nov. 17, Mt. Morris Dec. 14 and Rochelle Dec. 15.

The need for blood increases for civilian as well as military use on the day the Blood Bank was in Oregon, an Oregon resident who was a patient in K.S.B. hospital, Dixon, was given six pints of blood.

Enlists

OHIO—Edward Sisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler, has enlisted in the armed forces. He left Monday for Chicago.

GUESTS
ASHTON—Weekend guests in the Roy Cook home were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Thomas Edsal, all of St. Louis.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Eldena, entertained for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Oiler and Mrs. Oiler's mother, Mrs. McKay, Nelson.

Lutheran Conference Held in Ohio

OHIO—The Wartburg Area Brotherhood conference was held in the Ohio Lutheran church Sunday.

The afternoon address was given by the Rev. D. Bachman, Chillicothe, followed by the business meeting. At the vesper service, the Rev. W. M. Heidtke, Somanauk, was the guest speaker. Installation of officers was held.

Members of the Ladies Aid society served a luncheon in the high school to approximately 150 guests. The program which followed consisted of two chorale solos by John Bolz, Walnut; two accordion solos by Lavern Kianow of Walnut; two flannellgrams by Mrs. Marvin Joder with Mrs. Inez Norden, the reader; two numbers by the Crane Mellettes and group singing.

Ohio Women Attend First Fall Meeting

OHIO—The first meeting of the Woman's club this season was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fergus Anderson. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Evan Ewalt, Mrs. Mary Rickett and Mrs. Mabel Ruff.

A short business meeting was conducted by Esther Hickey, president. Mrs. Catherine VanDeMark presented "Candlelight Cameos"; Thelma Allen a flute solo; Judy Joder a trumpet solo; Ted C. Anderson a saxophone solo; Mary Doran, a saxophone solo. All were accompanied by Vance Plapp with Wilma Jean Carey reading poetry before each number and at the close of the program.

Esther Hickey, Mrs. Frank Burke, Mrs. Robert Eidenmiller, Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick attended the regional Woman's club meeting in Sterling, Saturday.

Ohio Notes

OHIO—Mrs. Leo Murtaugh entertained three tables at bridge Saturday evening. Score favors were awarded to Esther Hickey, Mrs. Francis Ryan, Mrs. John Stevenson sr. and Luella Byrne.

Members of the Saturday Night bridge club and guests gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker. Score honors were awarded to Mrs. Mark Sisler, Fred Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler.

Albert Leir, vocational agriculture instructor, took Tom McGraw and David Clinton to leadership training camp, Camp Hauburg, Port Byron, Saturday. They returned Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Anderson, Mrs. R. D. Kramer, Mrs. Marvin Joder, Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and Mrs. Bertha Plapp called on Mrs. Vance Plapp Friday evening in observance of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson and daughters, Mary Ann of Evanston and Ellen Janet of Aurora and William Jr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffy and Frank and Joe Hannan, honoring Pvt. William F. Anderson, who will return to Fort Belvoir, Va., the end of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisler entertained the George Sisler family at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Edward Sisler who left Monday for induction into the armed services.

Suspend Classes For Two Days in Lee Center School

LEE CENTER—There will be no classes Thursday, Oct. 8, and Friday, Oct. 9, in the local schools. High school teachers will visit school in Henry, while grade school teachers will visit Sterling schools.

HEAT WITH EITHER GAS OR OIL
ONE UNIT GIVES YOU A CHOICE OF FUELS NOW!
(Convert later if you wish)

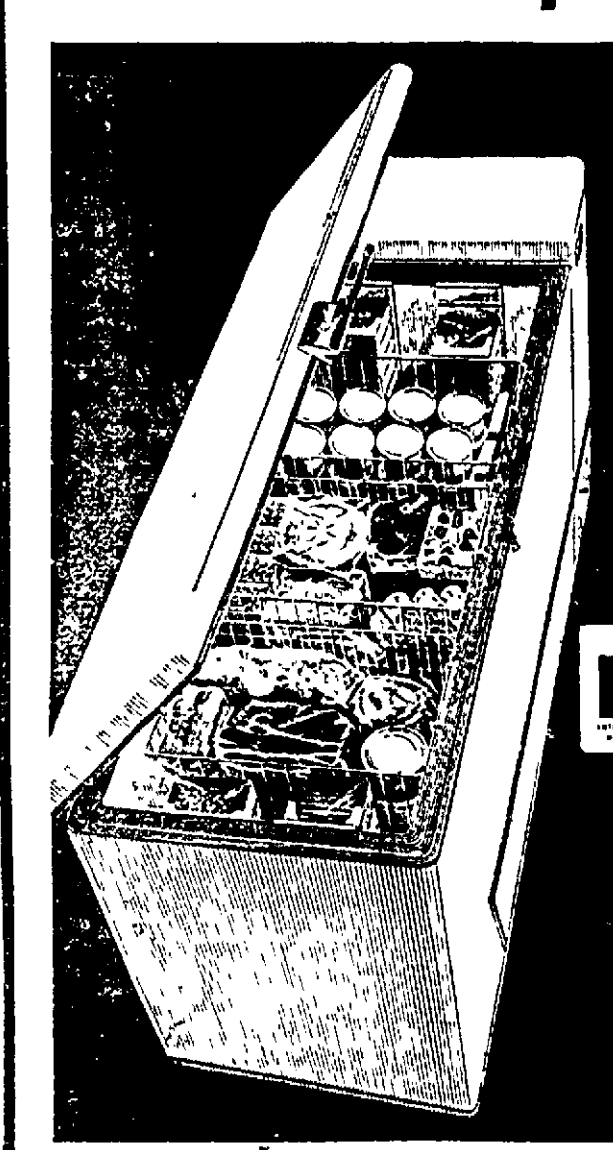
It's foolish to fret and fume over fuels. Burn oil now; install our simple gas burner kit later with some heating output. It's that simple!

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HERE'S A TYPE AND SIZE FOR EVERY NEED

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NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Freezers

WORLD'S LEADING

You can put your faith and confidence in this International Harvester Freezer... along with all those wonderful things to eat that will save you shopping trips and help you treat your family to out-of-season foods at low peak-of-the-season prices. It will give you years of dependable, trouble-free operation. And all these special features, too...

- Fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces.
- Dri-Wall construction keeps cabinets from "sweating."
- Quiet families operation—not a flicker of vibration.
- Beautiful Spring-Fresh Green interiors.
- Smart, new table-top design.
- Famous "Tight-Weld" unit with 5-year warranty.
- 4 Models 4 Sizes—4 Prices from \$289.95

Freezer illustrated is the revolutionary Model L 20 "Space-Saver"—a 20-cubic-foot freezer in the space of a 15.

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\$1.98 PER QT.

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STOP! DON'T LOOK LISTEN

Do you really have the COAL you like best?

Until you try Harco SP, it's hard to be sure you have the best value. Because it's THIS coal that has the scientifically reduced ash through SP refining—the stepped up heating hours—the hold-fire ability—so rarely equaled. For hand or stoker firing. Oil treated. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Strictly high grade, reined, washed and oil treated.

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It's beautiful! It's compact! It has more new features than ever before. The printwork is superb. It operates with ease and speed. Come in, let us show you these Quiet-riters.

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- Super Strength Frame
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- Larger sized Cylinder
- Free! Touch Method Instruction Book

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PHONE 3-8861

On The Rural Scene

With JIM SOMERS
Lee County Farm Adviser



One hundred thirty-three billion dollars worth of farm property and the lives of 3,000 farm people can be saved annually from destruction by fire.

This week, Oct. 4 to 10, is National Fire Prevention week. Inspect your premises and remove all fire hazards.

Remove debris, examine your habits, inspect lightning rods and chimneys, combustible roofs, defective heating apparatus and electrical defects. Remove flammable liquids and rubbish. Life is precious. Do your part to save one.

Last year the Lee county soil testing laboratory tested 7,404 samples of soil for acidity, phosphorus and potassium. This represented 24,605 acres on 586 farms.

The results of these tests projected over the 387,220 acres of arable land and plowable pasture give the following results:

One hundred forty-six thousand nine hundred seventy-seven acres need two to five tons of limestone for a total of 389,450 tons for an eight to 10 year period.

One hundred and three thousand two hundred seventy-seven acres are deficient in potash and need 13,704 tons of 0-0-50 for a four year period.

Three hundred and seventy-three thousand three hundred ninety

acres are deficient in phosphate and need 59,424 tons of 0-20-0 for a four year period, or 157,895 tons of rock phosphate for an eight to 10 year period.

Variation on different farms and different parts of the same farm was great.

Check samples were sent to the University of Illinois laboratory at least monthly, and usually more often, to check for accuracy.

Wind and water erosion can cause heavy soil losses during the fall, winter and early spring after fall plowing.

Fall plowing may also cause plant nutrients to be lost in the drainage water. This is particularly true of nitrogen if plowing is done when the soil temperature is above 50 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature the soil microorganisms readily convert the plant nitrogen into nitrate nitrogen in the form that does move readily with soil water.

Fall plowing may also decrease nitrogen fixation. The quantity of nitrogen that nodulated legumes add to the soil depends in part on the amount of growth the leguminous crop is able to make. If the legume is plowed under the same year in which it is seeded, early fall plowing will prevent the plants from fixing the maximum amount of nitrogen.

Egg Prices Fool Experts; Remain High

URBANA—The poultry raiser is having a good year in 1953—better than most "experts" expected. Better, in fact, than many farm economists can explain.

Emer Broadbent, poultry marketing specialist at the University of Illinois, says egg prices have been high than normal this year, and they have stayed higher over a longer period.

This has been true despite the fact that egg production has been comparatively high all year and 10 per cent more eggs were produced in August than in the average August of the past 10 years. Besides that, Broadbent says, meat supplies have been larger, and meat is usually considered a competitor of eggs.

Broadbent's explanation is that some new uses have been developed for eggs. In addition, many consumers have become accustomed to high-quality eggs and are actually eating more than they did. Also, processors of frozen eggs started buying so late last spring that they were not able to get enough "breaker" eggs except by competing at "quality" shell egg prices.

The net result has been that poultrymen have had higher net earnings than they had a year ago. Their costs have stayed about the same, while both volume and prices have gone up.

Wormy Pigs Cost More Time, Feed

URBANA—It will cost you from three to four more bushels of corn to raise a wormy pig, says Dr. N. D. Levine, veterinarian on the staff at the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine.

In addition, it may take you an extra month to get wormy pigs to market weight, Dr. Levine says.

The key to raising worm-free pigs is to farrow them under sanitary conditions and then keep them clean. Recommended in Illinois is the McLean county system of swine sanitation, which suggests:

1. Put the sows in farrowing pens that have been thoroughly cleaned.
2. Wash the sows' udders before you put them in the pens. Worm eggs are often found in the dirt clinging to the udder and may be passed on to the pigs when they suckle.
3. Haul the sows and litters to pasture rather than letting them run down the same lane you have used year after year. The young pigs can easily pick up worm eggs from the dirt in the lane.
4. Use rotation pasture on ground that did not have pigs running on it the year before.

Preventing parasite infestations by this sanitation program will do double duty by preventing other swine diseases, Dr. Levine asserts.

Most of the colts will be weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds by the College's quarter horse station, Crawford says. Also for sale will be two young Morgan mares and a good team of Percheron mares.

A few quarter horses, Morgans and saddle mares will be kept by the College for use in the course in horse husbandry and for other judging courses.

Lohse with the directors from each township act as an advisory group. With groups like this working in all states and most townships in the county the real opinion of farm people should be clearly stated.

One cow will produce about 12 tons of manure a year.

Use
SINCLAIR
ANTI-RUST
FUEL OIL
Extra value—
no extra cost

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Supplier of Sinclair Products
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Conservation Plan Improves Gatz Farm

POLO—Marvin Gatz had to sell his father on the idea of a Practical Land Use plan for their 160 acre farm near Polo.

That was three years ago when the elder Gatz was ready to retire and was turning the livestock farm operation over to his son. Today Marvin's father, John, is an ardent believer of soil conservation. And, although now retired and living in town, he continues to make studies of soil conservation practices.

The farm had always been fertile; a good producer and means of livelihood. Three years ago Marvin's father saw no reason for operating the place any differently.

Soil Washed Away
But Marvin saw good topsoil being washed down the creek year after year. He decided to do something about it.

By contacting the Ogle County Soil Conservation District Board he got assistance in planning the needed soil conservation practices.

The board sent soil scientists and surveyors to the Gatz Farm. Tests were made of the soil. The land was surveyed to determine the slope, and suggestions were given Marvin about terracing and contour plowing to control water erosion.

Bad Gully
A bad gully running through a cornfield was the source of water drainage for 350 acres of another farmer's land. A heavy rain would wash a great amount of fertile soil away.

Recently with the help of Ogle County Conservationist John Conroy, Marvin and his father constructed a large 20-foot notch dam. This was necessary before the sloping fields could be terraced or contoured. The dam now stabilizes the waterway through the field and prevents further erosion.

The large dam was constructed over a period of three days with Marvin and his father working alongside a contractor's crew. Total cost of the structure, because of the father and son doing a large portion of the work, was \$700. A survey of the dam site made by the Soil Conservation Service cost the Gatzes nothing.

A Good Living
Marvin feeds all his grain production to his 110 head of beef steers and heifers and his 200 head of swine.

This means a good living for the Gatz family. But what Marvin is

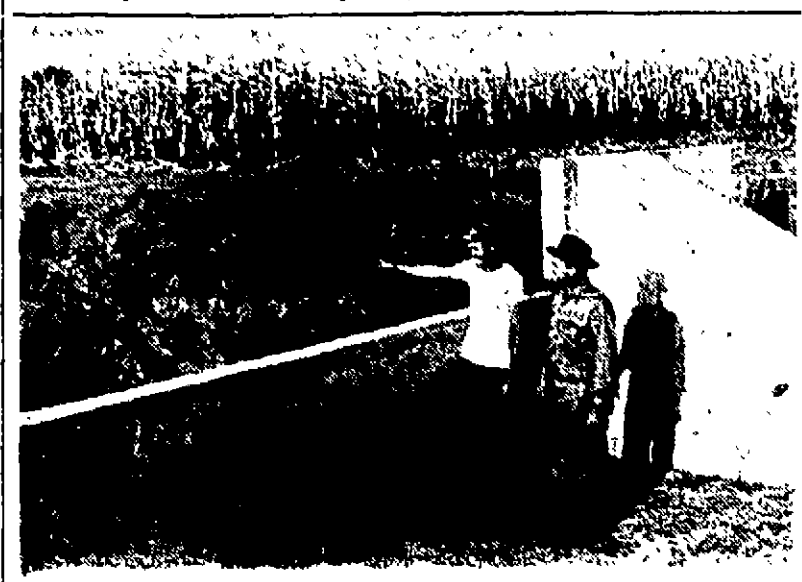
New Jelly-like Formula
Knocks Baked Grease
Off Oven Surfaces

"ITS" is the name of a new oven cleaner that restores oven surfaces to grease-free newness without scraping or scrubbing.

The substance is brushed on, allowed to stand, then wiped clean with water.

"ITS" oven cleaner is available at Elchler's Dept. Store for \$1 and this includes a plastic brush. "ITS" is non-inflammable and spectacular in performance. Adv.

primarily interested in is to see hence it will be a source of good the soil kept fertile so that 20 years living for his children.



MARVIN GATZ points out the gully running through his cornfield which will soon be leveled off since a new dam has been constructed on his 160-acre farm near Polo to reduce soil erosion. With him is John Conroy, Ogle county conservationist, who helped Gatz lay out plans for the dam which was built within three days at a total cost of \$700.

REA's Future Good Bullseye!

Present indications are that Secretary of Agriculture Benson's wish to ease up on rural electric and telephone programs will not go very far, according to the September issue of Successful Farming magazine.

A bill to increase Rural Electrification Administration interest rates from two to four per cent was bottled up in a congressional agricultural committee. And Congress has increased, rather than decreased, funds for the R.E.A. program.

WOLCOTT, N. Y. — (U) — Joanna Snyder, aged 6, was in a common childish fix. Her problem, forsooth, a wiggling tooth.

With string the child joined tooth and arrow. And when her bow Joanna bent, away both tooth and arrow went.

WATCH STATIC

Precision of a watch's hairspring is affected by the static electricity generated and given off by the human body. Such electricity is absorbed by the mechanism of the watch.

Roper Reports Farmers May Feel Disfavor

American farmers, like other occupational groups, may some day suffer public disfavor and cause the enactment of legislation to curb them, if they do not play fair with the public, according to Elmo Roper, nationally known public opinion authority.

Roper points out in the September issue of Successful Farming magazine that with the trend toward fewer and bigger farms, the farmer is becoming a "big operator." The farmer may fall into the same public relations "hot seat" occupied by the unions in the Forties, when they were curbed by the Taft-Hartley Act, and by big business at the turn of the century and in 1929, when it was hit by the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Acts.

Roper stresses that American farmers have enjoyed much general good will and have been favored with more congressional legislation than any other group in two decades. Farmers have made great political gains as their numbers have slumped from one-fourth to one-sixth of the national population.

Roper does not think that comparable legislation for agriculture need ever be passed, if farmers do not act against the public interest as big businesses and unions sometimes gave the appearance of doing.

So far, there has been no important farm legislation of which the majority of farmers did not approve, Roper reports. He said that the "potato scandal," for one thing, might have had far more serious implications than it did. The but-

Watch for Cattle Refusing to Eat

URBANA—If a few cattle in your herd refuse to eat, they may have mycotic stomatitis.

Dr. L. R. Bain, University of Illinois veterinarian, says this non-contagious fungus disease appears mainly during the late summer and early fall in dry years when pastures are especially short. Normally only a few cattle in a herd are infected, but they may be of any age.

Infected cattle have sore mouths and refuse to eat. In later stages the disease may produce sores on the feet, muzzle, teats and udders.

Because symptoms of mycotic stomatitis and the highly contagious foot and mouth disease are similar, it is extremely important to isolate these animals and have your local veterinarian make a diagnosis as soon as the symptoms appear.

Cattle with inflamed, sore mouths should be fed a ration of bran or ground feed mash. Prompt treatment by the veterinarian will aid recovery.

ter subsidy may give the farmer an even worse beating in a public-relations sense. Seventy-six per cent of the American people, applauded when the dairy farmers took a legislative beating by way of margarine-tax repeal.

Roper attributes the political gains of American agriculture to these reasons: (1) Since farming is our most essential industry, people feel that they must assure the well-being of those who grow our food. (2) The agriculture community has had a disproportionately high representation in Congress. (3) Since farmers generally did not share in the prosperity of the 1920s, the public, during the last two decades, felt that farmers needed a break.

TELEGRAPH Farm Page

Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Page 3

County Bureau Will Secure Farm Opinion

AMBOY—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has strongly requested the major farm organizations to secure the opinions and suggestions of the farm people. The meeting held in the Farm Bureau auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 2, is regular procedure in Farm Bureau, but fits in very well with Benson's request.

All directors, vice directors and the resolutions committee were invited to make plans for committee meetings in each township. Each director will call a township meeting so every member may have opportunity to express his ideas.

Following township meetings the reports will be assembled and used by the county resolutions committee in drawing up a set of proposed resolutions. These in turn will be acted upon by the members in Lee county's annual meeting and by the delegates at the Illinois Agricultural association meeting.

The resolutions committee members are Chauncey W. Robbins, Justin Becker, Louis G. Meppen, Clifford Larkin, Ralph Salzman and Byron Thier.

Mrs. Byron Blum and Richard

University Farm To Sell 20 Colts

URBANA—Twenty head of colts from the horse farm at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture will be sold Saturday, October 10.

The sale will start at 1 p.m. in the livestock pavilion at the University in Urbana, says C. W. Crawford, member of the animal science department in charge of the sale.

Most of the colts will be weanlings, yearlings and two-year-olds by the College's quarter horse station, Crawford says. Also for sale will be two young Morgan mares and a good team of Percheron mares.

A few quarter horses, Morgans and saddle mares will be kept by the College for use in the course in horse husbandry and for other judging courses.

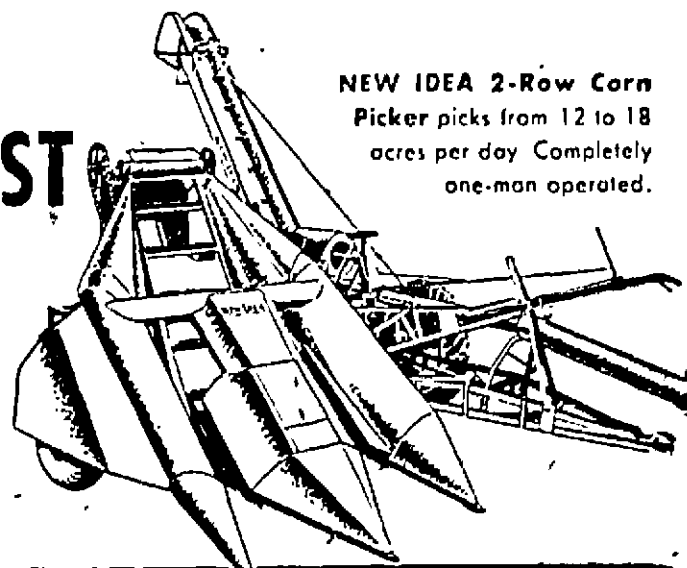
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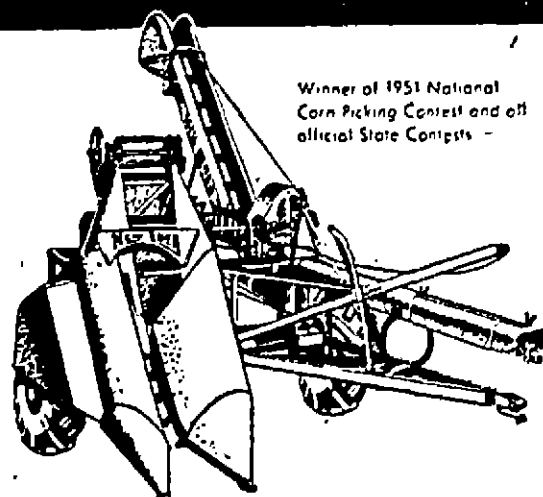
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CLEAN...FAST LOW-COST PICKING



NEW IDEA 2-Row Corn
Picker picks from 12 to 18
acres per day. Completely
one-man operated.

THAT'S WHY A NEW IDEA IS A GOOD IDEA!



NEW IDEA 1-Row Corn Picker handles
from 8 to 12 acres per day. Ideal for fam-
ily-sized farms.

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COME HARVEST TIME

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

104-114 PEORIA AVE.

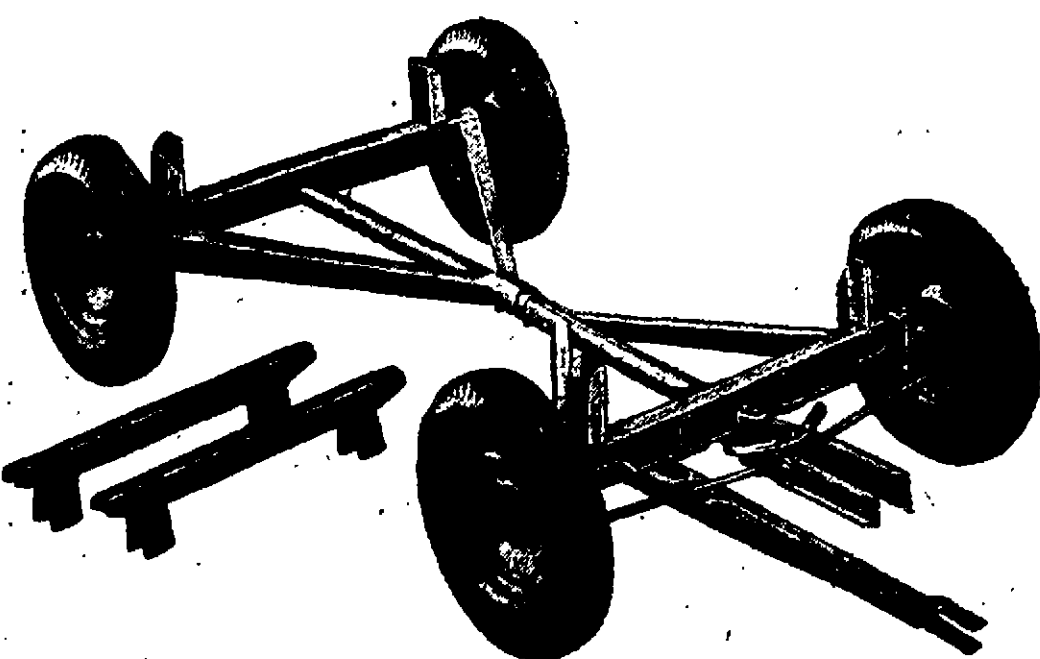
PHONE 4-1531

CLEAN PICKING—because floating points follow ground contours, slide under down or tangled corn, surely guide stalks between low-reaching gathering chains. Blunt-end snapping rolls are widely adjustable to ear size and condition of crop.

CLEAN HUSKING—because six floating presser wheels and specially designed husking rolls strip ears clean, hold shelling to minimum.

FAST—because design, craftsmanship, and quality materials allow steady, uninterrupted, day-after-day picking.

LOW-COST—because you eliminate labor or custom costs year after year: pick more ears faster and cleaner; crib all your corn at the right stage for high keepability.



4-Ton Capacity Lo-Load Gear

137.50

See tires Ask about Terms

Designed for low, easy loading without sacrificing road clearance—full 18" from axle to ground. 1 1/4" spindles. Reach telescopes from 7 ft. 1" to 12 ft. Auto-type steering. 8000-lb. capacity for in-the-field work. With 15 or 16" demountable disc wheels.

LO-LOAD JR. 3-ton cap., \$150.00 LO-LOAD SR. 5-ton cap., \$155.00 ADJ. BOLSTERS, \$15.50

SAVE ON FARM NEEDS

BARBED WIRE 12 1/2 ga.—80 rod spools	7.95
MULTI-PURPOSE WIRE MESH 16 ga.—24 inch high	23.25
MULTI-PURPOSE WIRE MESH 16 ga.—36 inch high	33.00
CORN DRYER—Reg. 109.50 Wards 700 bu. cap. crib	99.50
CORN CRIB ROOFS—Reg. 59.50 Buy now and save	49.50
Fence Controllers—Reg. 28.95 Operates on 6-volt dry cell	24.97
Fence Controllers—Reg. 28.50 Completely electronic	24.97
BATTERY BROODER—Reg. 51.75 3-deck. Enclosed 160-watt heating element	39.97
BATTERY BROODER—Reg. 80.50 5-deck. Capacity 360 day-old chicks	69.97
LEAFMILL—Reg. 62.50 Fits all Wards garden tractors	52.50

World Diplomacy Has Need of Its Own Private Forum

A lot of initial alarm was voiced when Leter Pearson, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, suggested that international dealings might get further through "old-fashioned diplomacy" than through completely publicized United Nations sessions of one sort or another.

This sounded to some people like a call for the return to secret covenants and all the other trappings of the old-style diplomats who padded softly around the capitals of the world; deciding the fate of nations behind closed doors.

Actually, however, a careful look at Pearson's remarks discloses little cause for alarm, but instead a considerable amount of good sense.

First of all, he did not propose either that the UN as such be scrapped, or that public sessions of the UN be abandoned. He merely suggested that the UN "has or should have a private as well as a public face. There should be opportunities here for other than public appearances.

The nub of his complaint is this:

"It is not essential, indeed, it is often harmful, for the negotiation of policy always to be conducted in glass houses which are often too tempting a target for brickbats. It is all too easy to strike attitudes in public, only to find later that we are stuck with them. Open diplomacy now tends to become frozen diplomacy."

Pearson is here speaking a fact known to most practiced negotiators, in whatever field, the world over. If men on opposite sides of an issue are compelled to state a decisive position publicly, then they cannot easily retreat publicly from the stand they have taken.

When the issue is a bargaining matter, their first offer tends to become their final offer. They are left no room for real bargaining, for accepting anything less than they have firmly declared they must have.

Anyone familiar with the course of important labor disputes in this country knows they are not settled in public. The final agreement, a patchwork of concessions from both sides, is usually hammered out around a table in private. Sometimes the disputants are in separate rooms, and only a neutral mediator knows how much each side is prepared to yield.

It is the same in most all human negotiations. Men and governments do not relish the loss of face, and possibly stature, that comes with having to back down in public. Any system of world diplomacy, which does not hardly hope to produce effective world solutions.

In every utterance in diplomatic negotiation on the great world problems must be spoken in the reporter's hearing and before the camera's eye, then, as Pearson suggests, it simply means our statesmen will be continuously caught in a series of rigid poses, like the figures in a waxworks. And really fruitful action will be about as likely as a dance in the wax museum.

Ow!—My Aching Ear!

There's a good deal of rather familiar noise emerging these days from wherever the British Labor party happens to foregather. Mostly it's anti-American. It seems we, not the Russians, are responsible for world tensions. We're too rigid, we unwisely insist on demonstrations of good faith, and so on.

It isn't easy to deal politely with this silly chatter, especially since it so often represents a sadly inaccurate reading of recent history. Perhaps the most charitable thing that can be said about it is that it reflects the behavior of a political party desperately searching for an idea.

The Labor party today, confronted by recent successes on the part of the ruling Conservatives have no program. Within Britain, they cannot decide what to be for and what to be against. So they are taking a time-honored way out of the dilemma—attacking "outsiders," in this case, Americans. On this, they can seem to be united and positive. But it's an optical illusion, and it's also painful to the ear.

There will be 4,005,670 babies born in the United States during 1953, if births continue at the rate for the first quarter of this year. So far births are running three per cent ahead of last year.

Jacoby on Bridge

Trappy Hand Trys Your Imagination

By OSWALD JACOBY

"What is par on this hand?" asks my friend and critic, C. M. Smith, of Madison, Wis. "Maybe South shouldn't bid it so strongly, but if he does get to three no-trump by some such bidding, what should happen?"

"West opens the nine of spades, and in the average game nobody would have a problem. Dummy would play low, and East would win with the king. East would eventually get his two red aces and some sort of fourth trick, but South would make game and rubber with nine tricks."

"If East happened to be very clever, he would play the jack of

squeeze and end-play, forcing him to lead hearts to dummy."

"But if South happened to be really clever, he wouldn't go in for all of this complicated business. He would simply win the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and go about the business of developing the red suits. He would easily wind up with three club tricks and two tricks in each of the other suits."

"How do you think the hand ought to be played?"

I think declarer should locate all of the high cards quite easily because of the double of one club. Hence he should put up dummy's ace of spades at the first trick to avoid complications.

East should drop the king of spades under dummy's ace and should return the jack of spades when he takes the first red ace. If South makes the mistake of winning the second spade trick with the queen, East will be able to lead his low spade when he eventually gets in with the second red ace and West will get three spade tricks. But South should refuse the second spade trick and make his contract.

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In Dixon by carrier, 35c per week or \$18.20 per year, payable strictly in advance.

Single copy, 6 cents.

FEATURES

RADIO

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:00 WGN—Mopportunity

WMAQ—Backstage Wife

WENR—Paul Harvey

WBBM—Frank Reynolds

WJJD—News; times

WIND—News; Record Shop

WCFL—Variety

WMAQ—Earl Nightingale

3:15 WBBM—Stella Dallas

WBBM—Kings Jesters

WENR—Ron Terry

3:20 WGN—News

3:25 WGN—Earl Nightingale

WMAQ—M. J. Benner

WENR—Beulah Karney

3:30 WGN—E. Nightingale

WMAQ—Women in House

WBBM—Gold Coast

3:35 WBBM—Bob, Q. Lewis

4:00 WGN—Mopportunity

WBBM—Paul Gibson

WMAQ—Just Plain Bill

WENR—Records

WJJD—News; O'Connor

WIND—News; Goodman

WCFL—Outer Drive

4:05 WGN—Ernie Simon

4:15 WMAQ—Front Page Farrell

WENR—Ron Terry

4:30 WGN—Ernie Simon

WMAQ—Lorenz Jones

WENR—Eddie Hubbard

4:45 WGN—Miracle Roses

WBBM—Kings Jesters

WMAQ—Wed Howard

5:00 WGN—Preston of Yukon

WBBM—Alan Jackson

WMAQ—News

WENR—Eddie Hubbard

WCFL—News; R. Flanagan

WIND—Ernest Tubb

5:15 WBBM—News; music

WGN—J. Harrington

WMAQ—Wed Howard

5:30 WGN—Sky King

WBBM—Curt Massey

WGN—News

WCFL—Barnes

5:45 WBBM—Thomas, news

WMAQ—John Holman

WENR—Bill Stern

5:55 WGN—C. Brown, news

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.

WBBM—Alex Dreier

WMAQ—Alex Dreier

WLS—J. Vandercor, news

WCFL—Bob Eikon

WIND—News; music

6:15 WGN—R. Hurlbald

WBBM—Beulah Karney

WMAQ—Synthone

WLS—Prairie Farmer

6:30 WGN—Gabriel Heatter

WLS—Capt. Starr

WBBM—Harrington

WMAQ—News

Westbrook Pegler

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Just what is a labor union, anyway, and what has gone wrong with us Americans, including our governors, mayors, police and our newspapers that we submit to murderous threats and actual attacks by groups of men acting in the name of unions?

A labor union is nothing more than a private organization, a group of eight or more persons, joined ostensibly for the purpose of negotiat-

ing with employers regarding wages, hours and working "conditions" such as hygiene in the shop.

It is inherently selfish and predatory. As members of such a group these individuals enjoy no legal im-

munities from punishment for crime personally com-

mitted by them in union activity. They are respon-

sible also for crimes committed in their names by

other members or agents of the union. Even if an

individual formally objects to such criminal acts be-

fore they are committed, he does not thus dissolve

his culpability. To do that he must show that he

positively quit the union or made a sincere effort to

quit before the crimes were done.

This is the pure situation. Actually, as all of us know, a union

as such is immune from prosecution and so are the individual mem-

bers.

The morning papers of September 27 carried a remark attributed

to Paul Hall, the secretary-treasurer of the Seamen's International

Union, of the American Federation of Labor, as follows: "If we can

swing a bat to help you, we'll swing it." He was actually threatening

to knock the brains out of any American citizen who should try to

maintain the integrity of an old, typical union of the A. F. of L.,

the International Longshoremen's Association. The ILA had been

kicked out of the A. F. of L. and a charter had been issued to a new

union intended to absorb the members of the ILA.

Two days later, the New York

police seized big armfuls of two-by-

two sticks, about three feet long,

and actual baseball bats, about 50

deadly weapons altogether. They

were taken from a sound truck

driven by a man described as Al-

bert Thompson, a member of

Hall's union. This Seamen's

union in New York carries off a

regular sideline of professional

thuggery. It has goons for hire

to intimidate or beat up, presu-

mably to kill, citizens who insist

on pursuing their lawful way con-

trary to the intentions of Hall's clients.

They may or may not be sailors.

In 1948 there was a riot in Wall

Street. A group of organizers, try-

ing to drive female clerks into an

A. F. of L. union, hired Hall's

thugs to yell filthy remarks at

them, push them around and at-

tack any male citizens who might

try to help them. These goons

were white caps, a sort of uni-

form for identification, just as

Hitler's goons wore brown caps

and shirts. Whereas Hitler's brown

shirts carried dog whips to beat

unoffending Jews on sight, Hall's

men, in the present case, carried

clubs and ball-bats to intimidate

or beat up innocent American la-

borers.

About the time of the Wall Street

riots, another gang of Hall's white

caps waded into the garment area

in Manhattan to scare non-union

needleworkers into David Dubin-

sky's union. Some of them who

were arrested said they were paid

"expenses" by Dubinsky's garment

workers for this activity. They

have never been brought to trial,

but Al Scott, of the district attor-

ney's office, insists that the infor-

mations will not be dropped.

Dubinsky has an enormous

treasury under his hand which he

draws upon for mysterious politi-

cal activities not only here but in

many other countries in collusion

with the State Department and the

Central Intelligence Agency. He

commands great respect, even

fear, among New York politi-

cians, because he can throw an

enormous power of money and

propaganda into any election cam-



MRS. VERNON MEYER

Polo Church of the Brethren Scene of Knie-Meyer Rites

POLO (Special)—Baskets of white gladioli and lighted candelabra formed the background for the wedding of Miss Lorraine Knie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knie and Vernon Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Meyer at the Polo Church of the Brethren Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at 7 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown designed in white delicate imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace over gleaming Skinner satin. The softly molded bodice with long tapered sleeves was complimented by scallops and ruching trim over a sheer illusion yoke, highlighted with a Peter Pan collar. The bouffant skirt over satin underdress completely lined the chapel train, added regal charm to the beauteous dress. The shell bonnet of matching lace over satin, sequins, formed her headpiece attached to a full circular tip length veil of pure silk imported illusion with a hand-rolled edge trim.

Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis and feathered mums, centered with a white orchid. Strands of pearls fell in loops from the bouquet.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hubert Newcomer. Robert Hedrick was soloist and sang "Ich Liebe Diche," "With This Ring I Thee Wed," and "The Lord's Prayer." His accompanist was Joyce Wales.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Byron Harms, Dixon, and Mrs. Lawrence Knie of Polo. The maid of honor was Miss Roberta Meyer, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids wore neon blue and the maid of honor wore a mauve colored gown. The gowns of double nylon tulle over taffeta were pleated at the bodice, complimented with a cummerbund of ruffled silk organza draped to the back and cascaded to the hem of the floor-length dresses. Full sheer stoles were worn over the shoulder. Their headpieces were of matching taffeta tubing with an added touch of a flattering face veil. They were fashioned as open work bonnets. Their flowers were crescent-shaped bouquets of white mums.

Patricia Solberg, Princeton, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a yellow floor-length taffeta gown with a headband of yellow mums and carried a basket of petals. The ringbearer was Paul Stauffer, a cousin of the bride, who wore a white coat and black trousers. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Max Norris, Polo, served as best man and the groomsmen were Wayne Binkley, Polo, and Tom Patterson, Mt. Morris. The ushers were Charles and Lawrence Knie and Willard and Richard Meyer, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Knie chose a royal blue street length dress with black accessories and her corsage was white feathered mums, centered with small red roses. Mrs. Meyer wore a grey-blue fallie two-piece with black accessories and her corsage was white feathered mums, centered with yellow roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 200 guests from Polo, Rockford, Freeport, Dakota, Mt. Morris and Oregon.

The bride is a graduate of Polo Community high school and has been employed as secretary at Watt Publishing company, Mt. Morris. Meyer is also a graduate of Polo Community high school and is a member of the Meyer and Norris Excavating company.

When they left on a trip to Wisconsin the new Mrs. Meyer was wearing a blue-grey wool suit with red accessories and the white orchid from her bridal bouquet.

They will be at home after Nov. 1 at 505 S. Congress st. Polo.

Visit in Kentucky

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Howell spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wunderlich, Henderson, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Broughton accompanied them as far as Olney to visit Mrs. Broughton's uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lough.

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OCT. 9th and 10th
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'Easy to Make' Patterns Are Boon to Modern Housewife

By JUNE PILGRIM

Women who sew for themselves should be interested in the efforts of several pattern companies to make their home sewing easier. "Easy-to-make" and "Very-Easy-to-Make" patterns are appearing in much greater numbers in this fall's pattern books. The terms mean that the designs are cut in as few pieces as possible and that decorative elements are of easy-to-do variety.

One pattern company, in their October-November fashion book, is featuring a much expanded number of easy-to-make patterns in size 40 and over, and in sizes for the junior figure type. This latter group is planned for mature people who happen to have junior figure proportions.

Many of the new larger-sized patterns are interesting in design, also; not of the tailored collar, button-down-the-front type, but rather something becoming and a little out of the ordinary.

This movement to make sewing at home easier should be appreciated greatly by the homemaker. It will not only save her time, but it will enable her to have a desirable design of dress like she cannot find in a ready-made design in the over size 38 or in junior figure size designs.

Women, however, will need to make use of this service in order that it will be continued by the pattern manufacturer. Encouraging him will also lead to further expansion of these size ranges. If anyone wishes to know exact name of the pattern company who is doing an especially fine job with these new patterns, drop me a line at the office in Amboy.

Green Tomatoes

Green tomatoes may take the place of cucumbers for making several kinds of pickles and relishes. This fact becomes even more important when a hard early frost kills cucumber and tomato vines but leaves the less sensitive green tomatoes in good condition. Green tomatoes may be dried whole, just as you would cucumbers. They are also good as sweet, sliced pickles, pickle relish and canned, brined pickles.

Gather Vegetables

Why not gather the vegetables from your garden before Jack Frost takes them? Here's a piccadilly which makes a nice, spicy relish. It may be just what you need to use those last-of-the-season vegetables. This makes about 3 pints. Use 4 cups chopped green tomatoes, 2 medium-sized sweet red peppers, 2 medium-sized green peppers, 2 large mild onions, 1 small head of cabbage. All the vegetables are to be chopped. Cover the mixture of vegetables with ½ cup of salt, and let stand overnight. In the morning, press the mixture in a clean, white cloth to remove all possible liquid. Add 2 cups (or 1 lb.) of brown sugar, 3 cups of vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard or 2 tablespoons of mixed pickle spices, and simmer until clear. Pack relish into clean, hot, sterile jars, being sure to fill the jars to the top. Then seal tightly.

Kitchen Plan

Last week I discussed how to score your kitchen plan. This score card comes from a bulletin entitled Kitchen Planning Standards available from Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois.

A second area of this score card

scored, it is below 4 feet or over 11 feet, no points are scored.

Last of all measure the sum of the distances between the three appliances (work triangle). Ideally, it should be between 12 to 20 feet in total distance; and if so, 5 points can be scored. If it is 20 to 22 feet total, 2 points can be gained. If your work triangle is below 12 feet or over 22 feet, no points can be scored.

Of course the higher your kitchen scores the better it is planned, or the more efficient it should be. There always needs to be some personal ideas inserted, however, so that it is always YOUR personal kitchen. Many people may find a score card a fine guide to evaluate a new kitchen plan, or it is a place to start when you are considering that job of remodeling.



June Pilgrim

Social Calendar

Wednesday
St. James Ladies Aid Society in home of Mrs. Walter Pitzer. 12:30 o'clock scramble dinner.

Mothers Study club in home of Mrs. Kenneth Ehlbeck. 8 p.m.

Mothers of World War II in Loveland Community House. 2 p.m.

Prairieville Social circle in Prairieville church. Scramble dinner. 12:30 o'clock.

Wa-Tan-Ye to sponsor Sveas Soner chorus concert in Dixon high school auditorium. 8 p.m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist church to sponsor study class. 8:45 a.m.

Thursday
Community Players, 8 p.m. in club room.

MEET OCT. 13
A meeting of Job's Daughters is scheduled for Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Dixon Masonic Temple.

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Other Five-Piece Sets As Low As \$35.75

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Woman's Club Opens Season With Luncheon

Activities of the Dixon Woman's club for the current season begin with a picnic luncheon at the Loveland Community Building Saturday, Oct. 10. It will be followed by the business meeting.

The theme of the program as announced by the Garden department is "An Hour With Flowers," which will be given by Mrs. Helen Brady, and Harold Cook. Mrs. Brady is now associated with the American Art School, formerly the Tony Bright School, and instructs and demonstrates flower arrangements at Miami, Florida. Cook is widely known as a floral designer.

The two speakers will stress particularly, Autumn arrangements for the home.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Earl Bastian, chairman, Mrs. Rollie Abbott, Mrs. Roy E. Barron, Mrs. Maude Chiverton, Miss Bertha Brass, Mrs. Charles E. Davis, Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. C. E.

Hill, Mrs. Henry Jensen, Mrs. William Kianov, Mrs. Gertrude Malloy, Mrs. Charles Mensch, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst, Mrs. Harold W. Porter, Mrs. A. N. Richardson, Mrs. Edward A. Schiek, Mrs. Edward I. Shipper, Mrs. John R. Stokes, Mrs. Mayne Swom, Mrs. B. H. Veith, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Greene, Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Orville Albright, Mrs. J. H. Baker.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

A meeting of the Dixon V.F.W. Auxiliary is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the club rooms on Depot avenue.

All members are asked to bring a dish to pass for the Jitney supper. In addition, members are requested to be prepared for a White Elephant sale. Proceeds are to go into the auxiliary treasury.

There will be a business meeting.

Humane Society Plans Rummage Sale Saturday

The Friends of Animals Humane Society rummage sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Lazaris building basement.

All members or friends having rummage may turn it in Friday evening at the sale headquarters, or at the home of Mrs. R. L. Potts, 711 E. Third st.

Grange to Meet

Members of the Palmyra Grange are scheduled to meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grange hall.

Eyes Examined
DR. J. M. MILEY
Optometrist
Dial 3-9091
Glasses That Fit

MODERN Magic FOR YOUR HOME

Today your home work is made easier, faster, with better results through the magic of modern chemistry in textiles. Decorate your home now with these new fabrics at our low prices.

New CHROMSPUN Tailored Panels

Newest, brightest, magic from the laboratory test tube. "Locked-in" color guaranteed to last the life of the fabric. Lovely colors are not harmed by sun, fumes or dry cleaning. Drape softly, slow to show soil. In White, Dk. Rose, Blue, Green, Gold.

41x72 98c panel 41x81 1 panel 41x90 1 panel

CHROMSPUN PRISCILLAS

Easy to wash, quick drying, need little ironing. White, Dark Rose, Blue, Green, Gold.

49x90 3.98

Ready Made DRAW DRAPERIES

Here is modern colorful window treatment for little money.

TEXTURED BARK CLOTH—Solid colors, buckram tops, pinch pleated — 42x84 — Dark Green, \$3.98
Chartreuse, Rose, Wine or Gold.

SCENIC TEXTURED PRINT — Natural \$4.98
ground. Rayon and acetate — 42x90.

"BLOCK-TONE" PRINTED DRAPES. Gay florals or western design — 42x90 — Colorfast to sun and washing. \$5.98 pr.

Handsome Chenille BEDSPREADS

Closely spaced, wonderfully soft chenille. Will bring fresh beauty to your bedroom.

Beautiful multi-color designs. Rich solid colors, dainty floral combinations including the favorite wedding ring pattern. All full size, finest quality, excellent detail.

\$3.98 to \$11.98

Burton-Dixie Sleepfoam Rubber Pillows

80 Square Percale Covers

Size 18x26 With Zipper \$6.98

Size 17x26 Without Zipper \$5.98

NEW! Washable Cotton Twist Rugs. Low-Loop Pile. Low hard-twist loops that are easy to clean and lint-resistant.

Eleven rich decorator colors. Loops never pull out, closely woven to assure \$1.98 longer wear. Fringed ends add new beauty. Featuring size—24x36.

Size 24x48 \$2.98

Size 30x54 \$3.98

Size 36x60 \$4.98

Size 4x6 ft. \$7.98

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MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK:
Stocks: Lower, some issues recovered partially.
Bonds: Irregular; governments improve.
Cotton: Steady; short covering.
CHICAGO:
Wheat: Steady; July higher on drought situation.
Corn: Closed firm after early ease.
Oats: Firmed with corn.
Soybeans: Firm, crude bean oil price up.
Hogs: Slow, 25 to 75 cents lower; top \$23.00.
Cattle: Unevenly 50 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$28.50.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)
Sizable hogs 9,500; most choice 190-200 lb butchers 22.00-23.00; few 180-190 lb 20.00-22.25; most 400-450 lb and lighter 22.00-22.75; bulk 400-550 lb 20.00-22.00; good clearance.
Sizable cattle 6,000; salable calves 400; few loads prime steers 1,100-1,300 lb 28.00-29.50; bulk choice to low prime 24.50-27.50; good to low choice 20.00-24.00; two loads prime 1,050 lb heifers 27.00; bulk to low prime 22.00-25.00; two loads commercial and good 725 lb 16.50; utility and commercial cows 9.75-10.00; canners and cutters 8.00 to 10.00; utility and commercial 7.00 to 10.00; 100-130 lb; commercial to prime yearlings 14.00-22.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.00.
Sizable sheep 3,000; few sales good to prime native ewes 17.00 to 18.00; some culls down to 7.00; few cull to good slaughter ewes 4.00 to 5.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

(By the Associated Press)
Cash wheat: none. Corn: No. 3 mixed 1.44; No. 1 yellow 1.45; to 47; No. 2 1.45-48; No. 3 1.44 to 46; No. 4 1.41-44; No. 5 1.38-41; to 43; sample grade 1.23-1.42. Sample grade white 1.18. Corn: No. 1 white 77; No. 2 78; Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.58 Indiana and Illinois origin track Chicago. No. 2 2.58; Illinois origin track Chicago. Barley nominal; malting 1.30-60; feed 82-100. Field seed normal per 100 lb: White clover 8.00-50; red top 57.50-58.50; alsike 16.50-17.50; timothy 11.50-12.00; red clover 24.00-25.00.

Today's Grain Range

CHICAGO, Oct. 5—	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	1.91 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.90 1/2
Mar	1.94 1/2	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2
May	1.94 1/2	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2
July	1.90 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.89 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	1.42 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.42 1/2
Mar	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2
May	1.47 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.47 1/2
July	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Mar	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
May	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
July	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
SOYBEANS—			
Nov	2.61 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.61 1/2
Jan	2.63 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.63 1/2
Mar	2.63 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.63 1/2
May	2.52 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.52 1/2
July	2.58 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.58 1/2

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)
Butter: Steady; receipts 422, 615; wholesale buying prices unchanged.

DON'T MISS

The Sveas Soner Chorus
Tomorrow Night
8:00 p. m.
Dixon High School
Tickets available at door
\$1.25
Sponsored by Wa Tan Ye Club

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

Of Dixon in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on September 30, 1953. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,583,169.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,363,007.80
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	481,776.96
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$87.47 overdrafts)	2,362,852.82
Bank premises owned \$31,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$29,294.09	60,294.09
Other assets	12,554.27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$8,874,155.79
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,692,699.08
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,196,636.48
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	95,437.28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,367,275.87
Deposits of banks	10,774.02
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	50,873.43
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,433,896.14
Other liabilities	53,748.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,487,644.41
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	101,205.17
Reserves	35,306.21
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 386,511.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$8,874,155.79

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 340,200.00
I, V. Tennant, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

V. TENNANT, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
JOHN C. ROE
E. L. CRAWFORD
MAX VAN SCOY
Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1953, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
MARION C. HANSEN, Notary Public.

Indian Troops Will Not Halt Mass POW Breakout Officer Gives Answer as S. Koreans Demonstrate

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The senior Indian officer in Korea said today that Indian troops would not attempt to halt a mass breakout of anti-Communist war prisoners because of the "terrible slaughter" that would follow.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya made the statement at a news conference even as thousands jammed streets in the South Korean capital of Seoul in a demonstration against Indians guarding POWs who have refused to go home.

It also came amid renewed threats by South Korean leaders to drive out the Indians, whom they denounce as pro-Communist.

India is chairman of the five-nation repatriation commission. Thimayya said, "We are not concerned if South Korea threatens us because we have the huge U.N. command" and Communist forces "at our disposal."

He said the U.N. command was responsible for preventing South Korean troops from entering the neutral zone to attack Indian forces.

Asked if the 5,500 Indian troops guarding the POWs would try to

quell a mass escape attempt, Thimayya answered with a flat "no."

The Indians put down—but not without bloodshed—two attempted breakouts by anti-Communist prisoners during riotous demonstrations last week. Three prisoners were killed and 10 wounded.

Thimayya did not comment on a letter sent him today by Gen. Mark W. Clark in which the retiring Far East commander said the United Nations will not waver from the principle of freedom of choice for the 23,000 anti-Communist prisoners in Indian custody.

Thimayya said it was "highly likely" that the long-delayed interviewing of the balking POWs would begin next Tuesday.

Allied and Communist teams were to begin meeting Sept. 26 with the prisoners in an attempt to persuade them to return home, but a dispute over facilities for the interviews forced postponement.

Thimayya said the "explanations" could begin as soon as the U.N. command finishes temporary interview booths demanded by the Communists. The UNC said the job would take about seven days.

Chicagoan Sues Oregon Company, Wants \$50,000

OREGON—(Special)—A \$50,000 damage suit was filed Saturday in Ogle county circuit court by Fred Hilgart, Chicago, against the E. D. Elyne Co., Oregon.

Hilgart charged in a complaint that he suffered permanent injuries when he was struck by a load of steel which had been improperly handled by an Elyne company employee.

The plaintiff said he delivered the steel to the Oregon place of business, that while being unloaded by a crane, chains were not properly placed.

As a result, he charged, the load slipped, falling on him, causing severe injuries.

Obituaries

MAUDE JAMISON SELBY
Word has been received of the death of Maude Jamison Selby, formerly of Dixon, Sept. 12 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Selby was a retired school teacher and lived in Glendale, Calif. She taught in the Glendale schools.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church in Dixon and was a niece of the late Mrs. M. H. Vail, formerly of Dixon.

Funeral services were held Sept. 16 in the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale.

MRS. FLORA C. REID
AMBOY—Mrs. Flora C. Reid, 93, died Monday night in Forman nursing home where she had been a patient four weeks.

Mrs. Reid was born Aug. 12, 1860, in Hampshire, Conn., the daughter of Lester and Nancy Burnham Apley. The family moved to Illinois in 1886, and settled on the Reid homestead, Temperance Hill.

She married Robert K. Reid Dec. 18, 1880.

Survivors are two sons, Lester, Amboy, and James, Dixon; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband; a son, Thomas; a daughter, Mable, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in Tomlinson funeral home with Dr. O. C. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Rest cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

GEORGE TAYLOR
George Taylor, 63, of 2110 Factory st., Dixon, died Monday evening in the Eldena Nursing home. He was born in Drakesville, Ia., Aug. 27, 1890, the son of George and Adella Harrison Taylor. He married Alberta Porter April 17, 1936, in Ottumwa, Ia.

Survivors are his widow; three sons, Alan, Springfield, Ia.; Warrent Officer Estel Taylor, in Germany; and Melvin at home; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Harris, Milan, Ill.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert Stansberry, Ottumwa, Ia.; and Mrs. Henry Mabbott, Dixon; 23 grandchildren; one half-brother and five half-sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sons and a daughter.

Funeral arrangements are not complete, pending word from a son in Germany.

Friends may call at the Melvin funeral home.

MRS. DORA LUMSDEN
OREGON—Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Lumsden, 79, 206 N. Seventh st., will be held Thursday

Motorist Fails To Take Tip, Lands in Jail

J. L. Downey, 41, Freeport, was released from Lee county jail on \$300 bond today after being arrested on a charge of operating a car without a driver's license.

Downey was taken into custody at Peoria avenue and River street by Dixon Police Officers Woodruff and McCoy at 1:45 a. m. when he drove off after police instructed him not to operate his car without a license.

The prisoner originally came into police headquarters to report being run off the road at Grand Detour. When asked by police for identification, it was learned he had no license on his person.

He told police he was on a "secret mission."

The law enforcers instructed him not to drive his car without a license. Police said he went directly to the vehicle, parked by the Nachusa house, and started off.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lawrence Boos, his case was continued to Oct. 9 at 10 a. m.

at 2 p. m. in Farrell funeral home with the Rev. J. W. Brown of the Nazarene church officiating. Burial will be in Stinsonian cemetery, Payne's Point. Friends may call Wednesday in the funeral home.

Mrs. Lumsden died Monday in Warmolts clinic.

Survivors are two sons, Clarence and Ray, both of Oregon; four daughters, Mrs. Lee Stultz, Oregon; Mrs. Mabel Potts, Chana, and Mrs. Fred Arends and Mrs. Robert McCulloch, both of Rochelle; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Hodge, Mt. Morris; 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was born in Germany.

Survivors are two sons, Harold, Rochelle, and Wilbur, New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Willets; two brothers, C. E. Lazier, Rochelle, Dr. Harry Lazier, Dixon; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Cogswell, Rockford; six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Unger funeral home and at 2:30 p. m. in Lindenwood Union church. A former Lindenwood pastor, the Rev. George Richter, Newton, Ia., will officiate. Burial will be in Lindenwood cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

MRS. AGNES M. JONES
POLO—(Special)—Mrs. Agnes M. Jones, 68, died today in Byron nursing home, Byron, where she had been a patient since June.

Mrs. Jones was born in Mattoon Aug. 14, 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch. She married James Jones Nov. 2, 1904. The couple had lived on the Pines road east of Polo the last nine years.

Survivors are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. David Peterson and Mrs. Gottlieb Keil, both of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Mrs. Clifford Klindt, Rockford; two sons, Samuel, Rock Falls, and George, Leaf River; three sisters, Mrs. Byron Johnson, Erie; Mrs. Elsie Patch, Milledgeville, and Mrs. Mable Meler, Dixon; a brother, Thomas Welch, Mattoon, and 20 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements were not complete today. Friends may call in McComb funeral home Wednesday evening.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
To Connie Smothers, Nurses home, 413 East First st., Dixon, Tuesday, Oct. 6.

SOLVES MYSTERY

Finds Answer to After-Supper Distress
"Now I see why Tums are America's No. 1 relief for heartburn and acid indigestion," says Hawshaw McPherson, famous private eye. "Tums give top-speed relief from after-eating distress, yet never over-alkalize—can't cause acid rebound. No wonder millions of people always carry them in pocket or purse." Get Tums today.

Still only 10¢ a Roll

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20¢ a Roll

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20¢ a Roll

Ogle Grand Jury Indicts 11 Persons

OREGON—Sixteen indictments were returned Monday by the Ogle county Grand Jury against 11 persons, including the four Michigan youths who twice tried to break out of the county jail.

The four youths were indicted on counts of larceny, burglary, and attempted jailbreak. They include David Rodgers, 18, Joseph Cousino, 20, William Hatt, 16, and Dale Lance, 17, all of White Cloud, Mich.

They were arrested Aug. 26 for burglaries of a Franklin Grove gas station and a Daysville grocery. On two occasions, fellow prisoners in the county jail thwarted their attempts at jailbreak.

Also indicted for attempted jailbreak were Alvin Sarver, a transient, and John Williams, Oregon. In addition, Sarver was charged with vagrancy.

Jack Sawyers, alias Robert King, former agent at the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Pacific railroad station in Forreston, was indicted for embezzlement, confidence game, larceny, and attempted jailbreak.

He allegedly fled Aug. 11 after taking \$87 cash and 10 blank draft forms from the station.

Irvin Glass and James R. Owens, Oregon, arrested June 29, were named on separate auto larceny indictments.

Chester Sprout, Polo, pleaded guilty today in county court to taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. He will be sentenced this afternoon.

Ronald Golek, employee of the Hagen Bros. circus, was charged with stealing a circus truck and driving it to Michigan.

G. A. Lazier, Rochelle Civic Leader, Dies

ROCHELLE—(Special)—G. A. Lazier, 82, prominent Rochelle civic leader and businessman, died Monday after a heart attack while at work in his office at the Lazier Seed company.

Mr. Lazier served as president of the Ogle County Farm Bureau and Illinois State Farmers Institute during the time he farmed in Lynville township. He also taught in the township rural schools before his marriage.

He was director of the Lynville band and the Rochelle Kid band, a member of the Rochelle Municipal band, a member of the Rochelle hospital board when the hospital was built, and a member of Rotary. He was a member of Lindenwood Union church for more than 50 years.

Mr. Lazier and his son, Harold, bought a seed company in Rochelle in 1935, and have operated it until the present time.

He was born in Madison, Wis., and moved with his family to the Rochelle area in 1886. He married Alice M. Countryman in 1895, and they farmed until 1935.

When Mrs. Lazier died in 1939, Mr. Lazier moved to Rochelle to live with a daughter, Mrs. Alice Rose Willets.

Survivors are two sons, Harold, Rochelle, and Wilbur, New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Willets; two brothers, C. E. Lazier, Rochelle, Dr. Harry Lazier, Dixon; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Cogswell, Rockford; six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Unger funeral home and at 2:30 p. m. in Lindenwood Union church. A former Lindenwood pastor, the Rev. George Richter, Newton, Ia., will officiate. Burial will be in Lindenwood cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

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Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler To Visit Elks

The Dixon Elks' club will have an official visit from Al J. Hirst, Galena, district deputy grand exalted ruler Monday at 8 p. m. in the BPOE clubrooms.

Hirst, as the official representative of the grand exalted ruler, will visit all lodges of the Illinois North-west district of BPOE.

An initiation will be preceded by a free dinner given by the lodge. Those who desire to dine at 6:30 p. m. are asked to register in advance at the secretary's office or on the bulletin club board not later than Saturday.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Arrives Home



PFC. JAMES L. HACKBART, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hackbart, 1718 Factory st., is home on a 10-day furlough after completing basic training at San Diego Marine Recruiting depot. He will enter artillery school at Quantico, Va., Thursday.

Mendota Store Blaze Damage Set at \$50,000

MENDOTA—Fire caused damage estimated at \$50,000 Monday night as flames swept through Sohn's clothing store in the Mendota business district.

A passerby called firemen to the scene when he saw the fire about 7 p. m. The ground floor of the building was on fire, and the blaze was spreading to the second floor and basement when the fire trucks arrived.

Store owner David Sohn said he estimated about 80 per cent of the merchandise in the building was a total loss. Everything on the first floor was destroyed, and merchandise on the second floor and in the basement were damaged by smoke and water. It was reported insurance would cover most of the loss.

Cause of the blaze, for which all city firemen were called, was not determined.

The fire marred the opening of fire prevention week being observed in the city.

Rock Falls Woman Shot While Driving

ROCK FALLS—A Rock Falls woman received flesh wounds on the calves of both legs Monday while driving her car here when her son accidentally fired a rifle.

Mrs. Kenneth Bowen, 29, was hospitalized in Community General hospital, Sterling, for treatment of the injuries.

Mrs. Bowen said her son, Rodney, 5, apparently reached down, and innocently pulled the trigger of a loaded .22 caliber rifle on the floor of the auto.

Mrs. Bowen stopped the car, and sounded the horn to summon help.

Earle to Address Rochelle Lions

Col. John E. Earle will speak Thursday night in Rochelle on the continuing problem of establishing more effective fire prevention. The meeting, sponsored by the Lions club, is scheduled at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Lodges
MEET WEDNESDAY
The Dixon DeMolay lodge will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

What a Deal!

New '53 BUICK SEDAN

for as low as \$2260⁸⁸ delivered locally

More power, higher compression, finer interiors, an even softer and steadier ride—plus real big car room and equipment. That's what you get in this spanking-new 1953 Buick SPECIAL for just little more than you pay for the "low-priced" cars. See it now!

And look at the "extras" you get at no extra cost!

- Direction Signals • Lighter
- Dual Map Lights • Twin Sunshades
- Trip-Mileage Indicator
- Automatic Glove Box Light
- Oil-Bath Air Cleaner
- Full-Flow Oil Filter • Vacuum Pump
- Bumper Guards, front and rear

Even the factory-installed extras you may want are bargains, such as Heater & Defroster, only \$47.36

*2-door, 6-passenger Sedan, Model 48D, illustrated. Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

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200 Attend Troop 85 Family Night, Court

Approximately

★ World News in Pictures ★



BOTTLED HAM—No, this little pig didn't get into this five-gallon jug by himself. He was put there by Mrs. George McCroskey, of Geyer Springs, Ark., after she got permission from the Pulaski County Humane Society. The little porker doubled his weight to eight pounds during the first 14 days in his transparent sty. Mrs. McCroskey hopes to exhibit the pig at the Arkansas Livestock Show in the near future. Sharing the bottle with the pig is Jerry McCroskey, 11-month-old grandson of Mrs. McCroskey.



KINGLY BREAD MAN—In his traditional outfit, adorned with pearly buttons, Alfred West, the "Pearly King of Kent," carries an oversized loaf of bread to the St. Magdalene Church in London, England. He is bringing the loaf to the annual harvest festival of the "Pearly Kings and Queens."



"WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF SEALSKIN COATS?"—Nothing fit for recording, judging by this elephant seal's expression. He's being interviewed by Alton Everest, associate director of Moody Institute of Science, on Guadalupe Island, elephant seal preserve maintained by the Mexican government off the coast of lower California. Everest is recording seal "language" for a new "Seals From Science" movie.



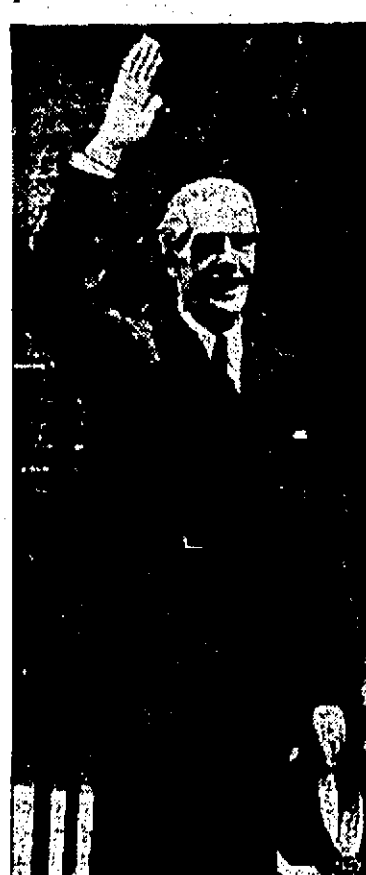
JUSTICE WARREN PLEASE NOTE—Dressed in traditional garb of his position, the Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Goddard arrives at St. Margaret's Church, in Westminster, England. He is attending the judges' service held to mark the first day of Michaelmas law term.



QUEENIES—These shapely Japanese strip-tease queens are winners of a contest held in Tokyo to select Japan's answer to Hollywood's Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. The contest was held in connection with a movie in which the two Hollywood actresses appear.



"ROADEO" WINNER—Smiling triumphantly, Alex Adamski holds trophies symbolic of his "National Rodeo Championship," which he won at St. Paul, Minn. The 210-pound truck driver, from Chicago, Ill., drove his giant 18,000-pound semitrailer over the tough serpentine "Rodeo" course to win the title in the tandem-axle class for the second time. The annual event is sponsored by the American Trucking Association.



FEELING FIT—Looking in fine health, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden waves as he arrives to visit Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Eden has just returned to London from Greece after recuperating from a long illness.



STUDYING FREEDOM'S LANGUAGE—A youth who fought for the Chinese Reds in Korea and who was captured by UN troops, studies his English lesson in a class conducted by Pvt. George Jelinek, of Ulysses, Neb. The POW is one of many who hope to join Nationalist Chinese forces on Formosa after renouncing their former allegiance.



TRUNKFUL OF THANKS—"Melinda," the year-old elephant who is the star attraction in the children's section of the Brookfield, Ill., zoo, pats her keeper thankfully after being suspended in this canvas sling. Melinda slipped down the walls of a moat in the elephant house, and must stay in the elephant "hammock" until fractured bones in her hind legs heal.



NEW U. S. TEAM IN HARNESS AT UN—Here's the team that is representing the U. S. during the 8th session of the UN General Assembly in New York. Front row, left to right: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., head of the delegation; Gov. James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, and Rep. Frances Bolton (R., Ohio). In the second row, left to right: Henry Ford II, Archibald J. Carey, Dr. Charles Mayo, Mrs. Oswald B. Lord and James D. Zellerbach.



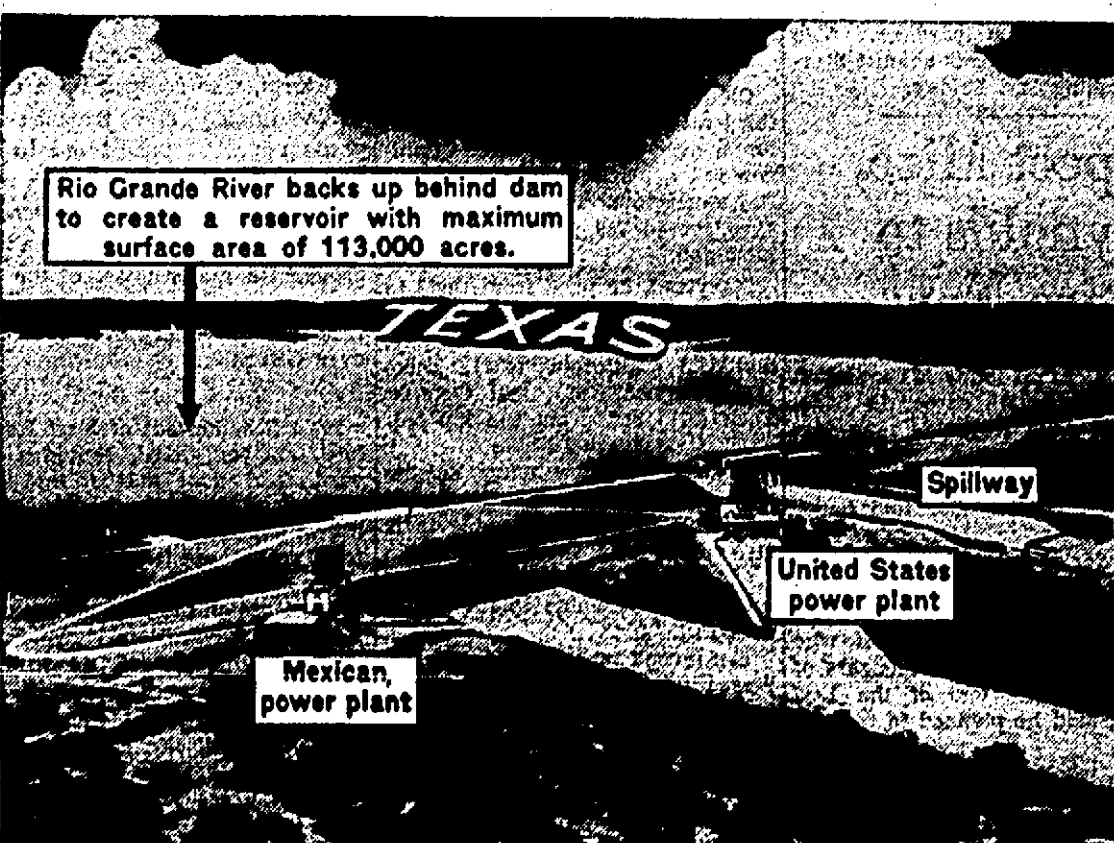
SCREENING-IN THE ENEMY—Heinz Nacke, former officer in the German air force, demonstrates his system designed to help improve marksmanship. A film of enemy soldiers is projected on a screen complete with sound tracks to simulate a realistic effect. After the enemy fires, Nacke returns the fire. When a bullet hits the screen the projector stops. The film is illuminated from behind to show where the bullet hit.



NUTS ABOUT CATS—These baby squirrels can't understand why mom mews instead of chatters, and "Snow White" thinks the children have an atrocious accent. Aside from that, everybody's happy. The orphaned squirrels were given to the cat, who had lost her own kittens, at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.



SOVIET VISITOR—Congressman Robert Clippenfield (R., Ill.), now in Europe, will be the first U. S. congressman to visit Moscow in seven years. He will accompany Ambassador Charles Bohlen back to his post and spend two days in the Soviet capital.



DAM IKE WILL DEDICATE—Sketch above shows Falcon Dam, on the Rio Grande and some of its features. On Oct. 19, President Eisenhower and Mexican President Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez will meet to dedicate the newly constructed project. The dam is about halfway between Laredo, Tex., and Brownsville. In August, an unexpected rise in the water trapped behind the dam caused emergency evacuation of villagers and ranchers whose homes were in danger of being flooded.



SUPERGEARED FOR SPEED—Inventor M. Schaeffer holds his supergeared bike, which he claims can roll at high speeds with a minimum effort. The multigeared bicycle will be on display at the autumn fair in Paris, France.

Stengel Calls Martin Greatest Second Baseman in World

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Prof. Casey Stengel, the only manager in history of major league baseball to win five world series, held court in his office at the Yankee Stadium Monday and said: "This club has a good chance to win the pennant in 1954—unless the other clubs gets stronger."

"Me retire? I have no intention of retiring. "That was the best ball club we've played in the last five years," he shouted, referring to the defeated Brooklyn Dodgers.

Made Me Bigger

Then about his young second baseman, Billy Martin, who broke up the ball game with a hit and tied the record of 12 hits in a world series:

"He's developed into the greatest second baseman in the world. I started out with him as a raw kid in Oakland and he came back and made me a bigger man than I ever was."

With his famous wink, he continued: "Almost made a wrong decision, didn't I," referring to his lifting starter Whitey Ford in favor of ace Allie Reynolds in the ninth.

"I come in with Reynolds with a two-run lead. Then that guy Dodger outfielder Carl Furillo who hit a game

tying home run bangs one. Put me to thinking."

Wasn't Tired

Ford confided that he wasn't tired when he was lifted and, as a matter of fact, was a little annoyed.

"But the manager knew what he was doing," Whitey shrugged. "He was right as he has been for the last five years."

Reynolds said, "that home run Furillo hit off me wasn't a strike. Maybe I just didn't have as much stuff on that one as the pitch before when he fouled into the seats. That one was a fast ball in the strike zone."

Despite their personal feeling for Martin, the entire Brooklyn squad voiced praise for the spindly-legged infielder.

He's Best

"It was that blankety-blank .250 hitter that beat us," said Manager Charlie Dressen. "He's the best blankety-blank man on their club."

"That little Martin is mean. He'll trip you, fight you or cut you. He'll knock your brains out if he can. He's that kind of a ball player. He's the best ball player they've got. "If we had gotten the relief pitching in the first two games we got in this one, we would have won. Clem Labine, who was on the mound when Martin got his big hit pitched well."

Labine refused to talk to anyone, but catcher Roy Campanella said it was a good pitch that Martin hit. "It was a sinker and it was just right," he said. "He just got hold of it."

Next Year

Peewee Reese, who has been on the losing side five times in these Yank-Dodger classics, philosophized: "Oh, well. I guess I'll get another shot next year."

But in the Yankee clubhouse Martin appeared like anything but a show-boater type as he was besieged by reporters.

"I couldn't believe I did it," he said happily. "It was the biggest thrill of my life."

Name Calling

"I kept hoping that Mickey Mantle would get on base. I felt confident I would get a hit," Martin admitted the Dodger bench jockeys were giving him a rough time but he said he didn't mind it a bit.

"I never paid any attention to them," he said. "Sure they called me all kinds of names, but I called them some good ones, too, when they came to bat. Campanella, especially, had it in for me because he claimed I tried to run over him during the final play of the fourth game. That wasn't so. I was just trying to score. What was I supposed to do? Let him tag me out?"



SERIES VICTORY FOR YANKS—Phil Rizzuto plants a big kiss on the cheek of Billy Martin, the Yankee whose bat carried the Yanks through the series and won it for them in the last half of the sixth game's ninth inning. The 4 to 3 victory over the Dodgers gave the Yankees their fifth straight world series championship and a new record for the books.

Martin a Hero as Yanks Win, 4-3

Single in Last Of Ninth Wins Furillo's Game-Tying Blast Gave Dodgers Brief Hope

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The player whom Casey Stengel loves above all his other Yankees stroked the ninth-inning single which won the deciding game of the 1953 world series and made the old Professor the only manager in the history of the game to win five straight world championships.

Billy Martin's one-out drive to center field brought Hank Bauer in from second and gave the Bombers their thrilling 4-3 victory and crushed the resurgent Brooklyn Dodgers.

Stengel brings Martin, the hard-bitten little scrapper he managed at Oakland, into almost every conversation.

"Tough Monkey"

Even Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers holds a soft feeling for the kid who buried his hopes. By one of baseball's choice coincidences, he managed the boy he refers to as "that tough little monkey" the year Casey did at Oakland.

Brooklyn players however, hold the young man in very low esteem. He is, in fact, their unfavorable Yankee because they consider him a popoff and all-around smart alec.

While the Brooks went down in six games this time instead of the seven they normally insist upon, they were by no means outclassed. Their lack of pitching depth finally told on them, as it figured to do, but they proved themselves the stout hitters and they never quit punching.

Few Will Forget

Few who saw it will forget the heart-stopping home run that Carl Furillo dropped into the right corner with one down in the top of the ninth to score Duke Snider ahead of him and tie the score at 3-3.

The Yanks had been leading from the game's opening minutes. They were in front by 3-0 after two innings, and the Dodgers finally had scored a lower off young Whitey Ford in the sixth only because Jackie Robinson took charge with a double, stole third without drawing a throw and raced in on an infield out.

Plays Hunch

The Dodgers' chances looked even sadder when Stengel, playing strictly a hunch, brought Allie Reynolds in to relieve Ford to start the eighth.

But in the ninth, with one out, Duke Snider worked Reynolds for a walk. Furillo, who previously had hit Ford for a double and a single, first brought the crowd up yelling with a punch down the right line which barely blew foul. Then, with the count 3 and 2, he socked the next one into the stands.

When the din died down Reyn-

Spirit Rises as Dukes Prepare for Ottawa

Dixon Faces Another Big Club Friday

'Better Physically, Spiritually Than Ever' Barnhart

Dixon's Dukes are expected to face another big and powerful team Friday night when they entertain the North Central conference defending champions, Ottawa.

Ottawa, which claimed only four lettermen back from last season's squad, is reported to be coming back strong, and a look at the Pirates record for the season would tend to back this up, though Ottawa has opened just one of three games.

The Pirates dropped their opener to LaSalle-Peru, 13-6. They then bounced back to trounce Ellettsville, 27-0 in a second half scoring spree. Last week, the Pirates bowed to the leaders of the Southwest division, Mendota, 20-13.

Beat Spirit

Dixon, however, is also coming along, according to Coach Don Barnhart. "We're better physically and spiritually than we have been all season," he said.

Monday night, the Dukes showed their best spirit of the season during practice as they went through a strenuous tackling drill before working on offense.

Although the varsity scrimmaged against the second team, the Dukes seem to have been charging harder than at any time this season.

Akerman Back

Max Akerman, who has been out of action since the Amboy game, was given his doctor's release yesterday and reported for practice.

Merle Pittman and Bob Ashford, both injured Friday, were back with the squad, though Pittman did not join in the contact work.

Pat Kernan, who was sidelined last week with a bruised foot, dressed for the Sterling game but did not play. He is reported recovered now and ready for full duty.

Brady Hurt

The only casualty is Jerry Brady, halfback, who did not practice yesterday because of a bruised shoulder. However, he is expected to be ready for the Ottawa game.

Defense got the workout Monday, but Coach Barnhart is expected to swing into work on offense in an effort to find a way to shake his backs loose for yardage. The Dukes gained 9 yards against Sterling rushing last Friday.

Expect Mize, Reynolds to Retire Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Big Johnny Mize reiterated today his intention to end his active career in baseball and Allie Reynolds may join him in retirement.

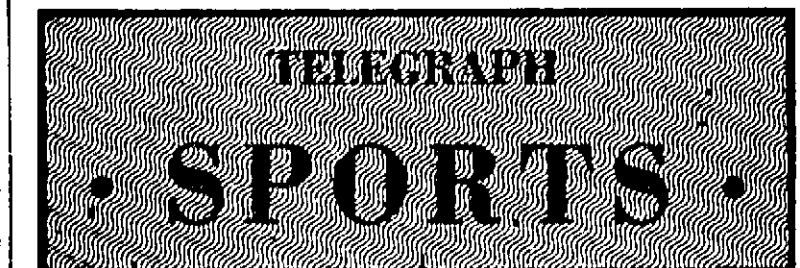
Reynolds, the New York Yankees great right-hander told newspapermen after Monday's final World Series game he would quit if his back failed to improve over the winter.

Allie, a wealthy oil man who last spring entertained thoughts of retiring at the end of the 1953 season, said he planned to rest all winter.

Mize, who will be 41 in January, left no doubt about his intentions. "I know I can still help the club, especially as a pinch hitter," he said. "But I've got two offers now, both of which will pay me more than I'd make playing with the Yankees next year."



YANKS WIN AGAIN—Whitey Ford, who held at 3rd after Yogi Berra flied to center field is tagged out at home by Roy Campanella to end Yankee half of the second inning. Bill Stewart calls the play. Yanks took the game, 4 to 3, and the series—for their fifth straight world series championship.



Page 8 Tuesday, October 6, 1953

Irish Top Poll; MSC Second

NEW YORK (AP)—Notre Dame, fresh from its second smashing triumph, remains the popular choice as the best college football team in the country while three Big Ten schools have enhanced their top ten ratings.

The Fighting Irish, who enjoyed an open date Saturday after wearing down Oklahoma and trampling on Purdue, received 84 of 129 first place votes cast and 1190 points in the second weekly Associated Press poll.

Michigan State with two consecutive wins under its defending national championship belt, remains in second place with 15 firsts and 1022 points.

Ohio Third Ohio State jumped from sixth to third after an impressive 33-19 triumph over California while Michigan fell a notch to fifth despite a 26-7 victory over Tulane. The Buckeyes scored 769 points to 636 for Michigan.

Maryland, dropped from third to fourth, received 733 points. UCLA followed Michigan with 430 points. Southern California (424), Duke (311), Baylor (288), and Georgia Tech (227) round out the top ten.

Sooner Tumble Duke is the new entry on the list. The Blue Devils advanced from 12th to eighth following their 21-7 victory over Tennessee.

Oklahoma, eighth a week ago, tumbled to 16th due to its 7-7 tie with Pitt.

The second ten: 11-Rice, 177; 12-West Virginia (5), 168; 13-Mississippi Southern (3) 164; 14-Louisiana State, 84; 15-Texas, 68; 16-Oklahoma, 63; 17-Pittsburgh, 32; 18-Northwestern, 29; 19-Holy Cross, 23; 20-Mississippi Southern (1) and Pennsylvania, 21 each.

Other teams which received 10 or more points: Navy 20; North Carolina, 19; Wisconsin, 15; Illinois, 13; Missouri, 12; Iowa, 10.

Illini Open Big 10 Play Against OSU

State Pins Hope On J. C. Caroline, Soph Speedster

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois' fighting Illini move into Buckeye country Saturday for their Big Ten opener against favored Ohio State and with them goes a touch of South Carolina.

By name, he's J. C. Caroline of Columbia, S. C., a sophomore speedster who's being talked the cream of Western Conference newcomers.

This 20-year-old Negro with the ringing name said he came to Illinois to emulate his idol, Buddy Young, an Illini football flash in the 40s.

Goal to Hero

Against Nebraska a week ago Saturday he reverted from goal to hero in 60 minutes. A couple of defensive errors and his fumble on the one-foot line helped the Huskers to a quick lead.

But J. C. redeemed himself. He whipped off a 73-yard run for one touchdown. Then he was the main factor in the game's final touchdown which enable Illinois to gain a 21-21 tie. In all he picked up 142 yards in 17 tries for an 8.9 yard average.

7.7 Yard Average

Against Stanford last Saturday he ran for 133 yards compared to Stanford's entire ground net of 126 yards. His runs, including a 45-yard jaunt, helped Illinois score three times in the final quarter and beat the Indians, 33-21. He now has averaged 7.7 yards in 36 carries.

Like Young, Caroline is exceptionally fast and once in the clear can go all the way. But unlike the stocky Young, Caroline is a lanky, 184 pound six-footer.

Says coach Ray Eliot, "before he's through, Caroline could be one of the Big Ten's best running backs."

CHURCH LOOP MEETING

There will be a meeting for members of the Dixon Church softball league at 7:30 tonight at the Loveland community building to elect officers for the coming year.

Two Linemen Joined Act Of Scoring in Prep Tilts

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Two linemen scored points that helped their teams ring up important victories during week-end action on downstate Illinois high school grids.

One of them was Ross Ferguson of Herrin, who scooped up a Centralia fumble and traveled 70 yards for what turned out to be the winning touchdown. The outcome jarred a leading contender in the South Seven Conference and provided a major upset of the infant campaign. It gave Herrin its first football victory ever recorded over Centralia.

Boots Field Goal Ryle Schadevald of East Rockford, another guard, booted a 15-yard field goal that moved his club ahead to stay in the Big Eight tilt with East Aurora. The Rockford school opened with a bang when quarterback Jimmy Hoskins broke loose on the first scrimmage play for a 62-yard touchdown dash. East Rockford ended up with a 15-7 decision.

On prep football fields elsewhere, it was the ball carriers who grabbed the spotlight.

Halfback Jerry Janicke of Rock Island on the second play from scrimmage toted the ball 57 yards for a tally that set the stage for a 39-0 conquest of Clinton, Ia. The unbeaten Rocks have compiled 157 points in their three starts, making them one of the highest scoring outfits in the state. Janicke has totaled 36 points this season.

Rockton Wins

With halfback Dave Bottimer ticking off three touchdowns, Hononegah of Rockton registered its 19th straight triumph, a 40-19 verdict over Aquin of Freeport.

St. Bede of Peru struck on the opening kickoff with an 85-yard touchdown sprint by halfback back Chuck Heschel and went on to down Streator 24-14. It was St. Bede's first success over Streator since 1949.

NOTICE Plum Hollow Dining Room Will be closed for two weeks for remodeling Watch this newspaper for re-opening announcement



A NEW NAME FOR DIXON? Bright and early Saturday morning, the regular meeting of the Quarterback Club met in The Telegraph office, on the street, or wherever yours truly happened to wander. The question was obvious and expected. "Why can't Dixon ever beat Sterling?"

Of course, this year there were some obvious factors. Sterling came up with another strong team. Dixon had run into some rough knucks during the first three weeks of the season. BUT THEN CAME A NEW THEORY, one that upon reflection, required some added thought and comment.

"I think one of the big things wrong with Dixon is the nickname they have." "The name Dukes sounds pretty-waist." "How can you get tough with a name like that?" Those were some of the comments made. Case histories, where the change of a name changed a team, were cited.

So, we decided, maybe they were right, maybe a change of names would help. Certainly, it couldn't hurt.

At present we would like to put the question up for public consideration. Do you like the name of Dukes? Do you think a change would help? What would you suggest as an alternative?

WRITE US, PHONE US, COME IN and see us and let us know. Is "Dukes" a psychological hazard to a winning team? Would Wildcats, Bearcats, Panthers, Tigers, Demons, Wolves, Braves, etc., have a better mental effect on the team? We want to know.

DIXON'S HOMECOMING GAME has been set for Oct. 23 when Hall Township, pre-season favorite to take top honors in the North-east division, comes to town.

The school slogan contest got underway Monday and will end Thursday. The contest is for students only. Next week, the poster contest will be held and on the eve of the game, Oct. 22, the annual parade will be held.

This year, homecoming will honor the class of 1953.

Sande Rides First Race; Gets Third

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Earl Sande, the kinks shaken out of his 54-year-old legs, Monday won his first race since 1949. He took C. V. Whitney's 2-year-old Blue Skies postward in the seventh race at Belmont Park today.

Earl rode his first race since 1932 Monday and finished third on Honest Bread in the third race. He was only two lengths off the pace. First Copy won it, followed by Capeador.

"I get a little tired, and the horse tired, too," he said happily. He won \$25 for the effort.



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SEE . . . Firestone DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE 106-114 PEORIA AVE. PHONE 4-1531

Martin Leads in Series Full of Broken Records

NEW YORK (AP)—World series marks fell all over Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field in the 50th annual classic.

Billy (The Kid) Martin, New York Yankees' second baseman, established two and tied four. He had the most base hits (12) and the most total bases (23) and tied for the highest batting percentage (six games) .500, most runs batted in (8), most triples (2) and most extra-base hits (5).

The records broken (based on a six-game series) included: Individual

Most strikeouts, one pitcher, total series—Allie Reynolds, Yankees, 62.

Most strikeouts, one pitcher, one game—Carl Erskine, Dodgers, 14 (third game).

Team Most base hits, both clubs, one

series—120 (Dodgers 64, Yankees 56).

Most home runs, one club, one series—Yankees 9.

Most home runs, both clubs, one series—17 (Yankees 9, Dodgers 8).

Most extra-base hits, one club, one series—Dodgers 22.

Highest batting percentage of club losing series—Dodgers .300.

Winning most consecutive series—Yankees, 5.

Club playing most series—Yankees, 20.

Most times winning series—Yankees, 16.

Largest receipts, game—\$387,574.74 (first game).

Largest receipts, players' pool (first four games)—\$491,341.61.

Press Veterans Will Honor Col. R. R. McCormick

CHICAGO (U)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will be honored as Press Veteran of 1953 Friday night at the 15th annual reunion of the Chicago Press Veterans Assn.

The association membership consists of men who worked on Chicago dailies or wire service bureaus for a period of a year 20 years ago or earlier. Its one meeting a year attracts members from all parts of the country.

A gold honorary life membership card will be presented to the colonel by Everett Norlander, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News and association president. Spokesmen for various phases of newspaper work will deliver salutes to McCormick.

The two oldest veterans expected to attend are Carter H. Harrison, 83, five times mayor of Chicago and publisher of the old Chicago Times, and Peter G. Drauzburg, 81, former Tribune reporter and Secret Service agent. Others who have made reservations include:

Arthur Sears Henning, Tribune Washington bureau chief emeritus; Oscar Hewitt, Wichita, Kan., former Tribune reporter and Chicago public works commissioner; Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D-Ill.), former sports editor of the American; Victor Eubank, New York, retired financial writer of The Associated Press; William S. Hedges, New York, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co. and former Daily News writer, and Joel D. Wolfson, Chevy Chase, Md., former Evening Post editor and former assistant secretary of the interior.

The meeting will be in the Congress hotel where many of the members gathered during the coverage of the World Columbian Exposition of 1893. Oct. 9 is the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Oysters nine inches long were common along the Atlantic coast at the time the Pilgrims first settled.

Suspension Came Before Hearing: Ivy

CHICAGO (U)—Dr. Andrew C. Ivy testified before a legislative commission Monday he "got the impression" the Chicago Medical Society voted his suspension before hearing his defense of the controversial cancer drug Krebiozen.

Ivy has been removed as vice president in charge of the University of Illinois professional schools at Chicago.

He told the commission investigating the controversial drug that he was not asked any questions when he appeared before the ethical relations committee of the Chicago group in 1951. Twenty minutes after he left the meeting, he said, reporters informed him he had been suspended for three months.

"In other words," asked Rep. William E. Pollack (R-Chicago), chairman of the commission, "they were charging you with being unethical, whereas, the society was unethical itself."

Dr. George D. Stoddard, former president of the University of Illinois, suspended Krebiozen research at the medical school after an investigation. The American Medical Association's Journal also carried articles claiming the drug was worthless as a cancer deterrent.

The legislative commission was authorized by the last General Assembly to investigate charges and counter charges in the fight over the drug. The hearing will continue through Friday.

Asked by Pollack if he felt his suspension by the society and the

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Voters to Decide Merger of Urbana- Champaign

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U)—Voters of the neighboring communities of Urbana and Champaign decide today whether the cities shall merge.

The two cities serve jointly as the site of the University of Illinois, Champaign, with 39,000 population,

handling of the Krebiozen matter by the AMA contributed to what Ivy has called the conspiracy against him, Ivy said:

"I do. The charge that I promoted a secret remedy was the most humiliating and dastardly to which I have been subjected."

adjoins Urbana which has 23,000 on the east.

Boosters of the merger argue that the cities actually are one community with common streets, traditions and interests. They claim more efficient government will result from the merger.

Opponents say the cities would lose their separate identities, some street names would have to be changed and one city would lose its postoffice. They also contend legal battles would result from tangled titles to city property and over conflicting ordinances.

Originally competitors, the radio and phonograph were combined into a single unit for the first time about 1925.

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Eight Years After Death, Pyle Is Still Remembered

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—The din of the second World War is dying in the distance of time as the world wheels on to fresh woes and wars and new truces. Many of the heroes of the great conflict are slowly being forgotten.

But Ernie Pyle, the man, has become a legend, and the years have put no tarnish on the luster of his name and fame. People in thousands of homes across America still cherish scrapbooks in which they pasted his stories, and they still get them out and read them.

Why are they so loyal to him eight years after his death? I think it is because he was so loyal to them, and their sons, brothers, fathers or sweethearts in uniform during his lifetime. He was the greatest typewriter tourist guide in history. Nobody before him, or since has ever been able to take the home folks by the heart and lead them up to the front and realize the hell their loved ones were going through.

In a National Newspaper Week ceremony Monday they put up a plaque at his old school, Indiana University, in his memory. Ernie became the ninth of America's famous newspapermen so honored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

His old friend, Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley, paid him tribute in the main address, and Ernie would have liked that. But if Pyle, the little man who wasn't there could have heard the praise he would probably have chuckled later in the general's ear, "Brad, you're never going to get anywhere until you pull yourself together and learn to quit telling such whoopers."

For Ernie wouldn't have been able to keep his elfin face sober at the ceremony, particularly a ceremony honoring himself. He always thought people managed to make themselves look ridiculous on solemn occasions—like bears riding bicycles. Yet he had a vast sense of the true dignity of man.

For all his fun and warmth and sympathy, his own skinny 113-pound frame had an unshakable dignity, and all you had to do was to see the purpose in his blue eyes to be aware of it. And that gave the real power to his writing.

Ernie Pyle wasn't the first reporter to make a hero of the infantryman. He did much more than that. He was the first to make the nation aware of the immortal dignity of the doughboy, who on every battlefield kept the stature of a man in the face of the indignities of danger, dirt and death, hunger and hardship.

Deaf Man Starts Hearing Club
Mr. H. A. Lyons, hearing aid manufacturer, (hard of hearing himself for over twenty years) has started a low-cost Hearing Club designed to give clear, constant hearing for a small, all-inclusive monthly fee.

You get a brand-new, super-power hearing aid and all batteries, cords and other accessories furnished for one small monthly fee. No further worry—no repair bills—no big investment. Hundreds of members of the Club will vouch for the fact that it is the best "buy" on the hearing aid market today.

Write for information to H. A. Lyons, Hearing Club, 334 First National Bank Building, Peoria, Illinois. —Adv.

Lucky Person

MALONE, N. Y. (U)—Eugene Harrington, 22, is in a hospital here nursing a crushed nose, and he's lucky to be alive.

Harrington, a laborer employed by the town of Malone, fell off a truck Monday and into the path of a steam roller.

Fellow workmen said the steel cylinder passed over only part of Harrington's face.

THIS HOME RECIPE TAKES OFF UGLY FAT

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off bulky excess weight. Now you can reduce the way your neighbors recommend without exercise or starvation diets. RENNEL Concentrate at your drugist in 2 sizes—trial size \$1.50 and regular economy size \$3.50. Mix with either lemon or grapefruit juice as per home recipe directions on label and take 2 tablespoonsful morning and evening. That's all there is to it. Ask for our free weight chart and booklet "How to Eat Plenty and Lose Weight." RENNEL contains nothing harmful. Satisfaction guaranteed with the very first bottle or return to manufacturer for a refund. Get RENNEL from your drugist today.



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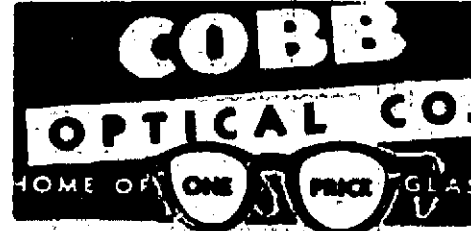
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PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOAR and GILT SALE

Thursday Night, Oct. 8, 1953
7:30 p. m. C.S.T.

At the farm 5 miles north and one mile east of Walnut; 6 miles south and 1 mile west of Harmon.

60 - HEAD - 60

This offering consists of many good top boars and gilts. Our herd has always been high winners at all the big hog shows. Bangs tested herd.

Ben Behrens & Son
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\$10,000 STOCK NEW MDSE.
Coffee Nat'l. Brand 50c per lb.
Appliances, Hardware, Tools, Drills, Toys, Gifts, Silverware, Watches, Jewelry, House Furnishings, Dinette Sets, Sewing Machines, Something for every member of the family. Many items not listed.

AT YOUR PRICE
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7:00 P. M.

MAYTOWN CHURCH HALL
5 Mi. West Sublette -- 5 Mi. South Amboy
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SUNDAY, OCT. 11
2 P. M. (Afternoon) — 7 P. M. (Evening)
TRIUMPH COMMUNITY HALL
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REMINGTON SALES
Auctioneer: GIL SAUER

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New '54 Dodge V-8 setting records for cars from 181- to 305-cubic-inch engine displacement (Includes majority of most American cars)

34 New Performance Records! 51 New Endurance Records!
Never before in history has a new car... even before Announcement Day... offered the public such dramatic proof of all-around greatness



Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, 12:00 noon, Sept. 24. Here at official AAA Testing Headquarters, the new '54 Dodge which will be presented this Thursday smashed 34 official AAA records for speed and acceleration.

The new Dodge with its sensational Red Ram V-8 engine traveled faster than any standard American car ever clocked officially by the AAA!

In tests of stamina and endurance, too, Dodge has already set 51 new records as this is written, with more piling up every hour.

This dramatic achievement in performance and endurance is matched by new elegance, more massive length and flashing style.

See this new '54 Dodge this Thursday at your Dodge dealer's. It is elegance in action!

New PowerFlite Drive Smashes 41 Records!

Fully-automatic — and fully-proved! 41 of the speed and endurance records were set by a Dodge equipped with new PowerFlite Drive. No automatic transmission in any car can match this record!

NEWMAN MOTOR SALES CO.

76-88 OTTAWA AVE. — DIAL 2-0271

Try This Trick to Make Cash Quick. Place a TELEGRAPH Want Ad at 2-1111

Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, October 6, 1953
Page 10

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1953 Commander 4-dr. Heater, radio, overdrive.
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1950 Champion 4-dr. Heater, radio, overdrive.
1950 Commander 4-dr. Heater, radio, automatic drive.
1949 Champion 4-dr. Heater, radio, overdrive.

1950 Nash 4-door Statesman. Heater, overdrive.
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1947 Chevrolet 5-passenger coupe, Heater.

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Over to Olds with these safety tested specials:
'51 Buick Riviera Special
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Pleasant outside work, guaranteed
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Wanted: Man with car to call on
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Position open for finance trainee.
Young man married or single.
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Fountain Clerk and Waitress-over
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Apply in person only. POOLE'S
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Waitress wanted 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Please call in person. Walter C.
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Big line. Profits to 100%, plus
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pairs. Factory trained mechanics
and portable welding equipment
to handle any job you might
have.

JOHNIES GARAGE
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
EQUIPMENT
FOX FORAGE HARVESTERS
PARTS & SERVICE
Phone 21 Leo Center, Ill.

FARMERS TRADING POST
Livestock for Sale

2 Holstein bulls 9 months old; 3
Holstein heifers to freshen in
February. Arthur Hullah, Amboy,
Ill.

Oxford and Shropshire rams. Good
selection. Prices reasonable. Hol-
stein heifers ten months and un-
der. Herman A. Schafer, Frank-
lin Grove.

8 Hampshire feeder pigs. 1 Ches-
ter White sow and 7 pigs. Phone
3-4262.

BROOKVILLE CONSIGNMENT
SALE
Wednesday Oct. 7, 12:30 SHARP.
200 choice North Dakota and Mon-
tana calves and yearlings.
50 choice yearlings 600 lbs.
125 steer and heifer calves 350 to
500 lbs.
Feeder Cattle direct from West-
Packer buyers attend every sale
We handle all types of livestock.
WENMEYER BROS., Auctioneers
We also sell farm, real estate and
furniture auctions.
Phone 1875, Brookville (Collect)

Arriving at the Tiskilwa Stock
Yards Oct. 5, 6, 7, 500 Black An-
gus. If interested call
George Pitzer, Dixon, Ill. Dial
3-1117.

Out Our Way

IT KINDA GAGS ME TO SEE A
FULL GROWN MAN SPENDING
HOURS WITH A KITTEN!
GOOD NIGHT! IS THAT BIG LOUT
TALKING WITH A KITTEN?
THERE?

NO, WHAT GAGS YOU IS THAT I WASN'T
OVER THERE WITH THE REST OF YOU
GOTTEN CLEANED IN A TONKER GAME
WITH THAT CHINESE COOK!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Black Cocker Spaniel with
white spot on breast. Ph. 4-2115.

Lost: Parakeet in vicinity of S.
Ottawa Ave. Mrs. Chester Goral.
Phone 4-6881.

HANDY HELPFUL! Yes, Classi-
fied ads in the Dixon Evening
Telegraph are the best. If you need
helpful things in problem solving!
Economical too! Phone 2-1111.
Buy a Better Used Car Now

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

EGAD, JUSTICE QUINCY, I WARN YOU
I AM ONE OF AN OLD LINE OF
RUGGED AMERICANS AND I'LL
NEVER LET THIS FARICAL PER-
VERSION OF JUSTICE
GO UNCONTESTED!
WE HOOPLES FIGHT TO
THE LAST! THIS IS
SHEER PIRACY, AND I'LL
TAKLE IT!

HERE'S THE \$200 THAT
JUDGE
NOW
IF YOU'LL
WIND
BAG
CROAKIN'
ME A
SOUND
RECEIPT
WE'LL
REMOVE
THE
VICTIM

WHAT'S
THE
SOUND
LIKE
THAT YOU
BURGLAR?

THE HOME BODY

10-6 J. WILLIAMS

FARMERS TRADING POST

Livestock for Sale

For Sale: Three purebred Chester
White boars. Reasonable price.
Phone 359R2 Amboy.

For Sale: Purebred Duroc boars
and open gilts. New blood lines
for old customers. Cassens and
Jeanguenat, 3 1/2 miles N.E. of
Dixon.

It pays to be a "Millionaire" —
BEAT COMPETITION with Clas-
sified ads in The Telegraph! More
than 36,000 people read this paper
every day! Phone 2-1111 for an
ad-writer.

NO MAYBE! When you place a
For Rent ad in The Telegraph
you know folks all over town'll
see it! Phone 2-1111.

FARMERS TRADING POST

Farm Services

Live Stock Hauling to Chicago
Dick Shaffer, Hartford Insurance
New Phone Number
2-9251

Dairymen
BREED your cows artificially to
sires proven great. Phone 2-6342.
C. Crownhart, R.F.D. 1, Dixon.

Pigs and Quarts 2-4 D. Weed
Killer. Clayton Rhodes Feed Ser-
vice, 117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-8381

Livestock Trucking to Chicago
Also local trucking. Insurance
coverage.
George Imfeld, Phone 2-6213

Feed and Grain

CATTLE — Digestive, intestinal
and respiratory diseases quickly
eliminated using simple, safe and
inexpensive SUCCOSE method. We
don't wait; save your money now.

Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-8381.

FOOD

This is the time of the year when
all candy lovers crave good
candy and CLEDDON'S is making
the best of it. Try Summer Snap-
pers. They're great. Caramel ap-
ples 10c.

BRING PEARS \$2.00 bushel.
Canning operation. William Ma-
lone, 1211 Fargo.

APPLES — Jonathan, Grimes Gold-
en, Snows, Greenings, Yellow Del-
icious, and Red Delicious. CUSH-
ING'S. First driveway to left on
Franklin Grove Road. Ph. 3-1302
or 3-5121.

White Rock frivers 30c lb. Ed.
Bushman on river road 1 mile
South, 2 miles East of Prattville.

For Sale: New crop Hybrid hick-
pore ready to pop. Ph. 2-4741.
510 Third Ave.

For Sale: Fresh eggs, fresh dress-
ed fryers, capons, roasters and
steaming hens. Dixon Hatchery.
Phone 3-0941.

Quarters of Beef. Hind quarters
43c pound; front quarters 33c
pound. No extra charge for cut-
ting and wrapping. Dixon Mar-
ket, 110 Hennepin Avenue, Phone
21-211.

Milk fed New Hampshire or Bar-
red Rock frivers 35c lb. W. H.
Klyer, Phone 6-0893.

White Rock frivers for sale, about
4 lbs. Phone 4-4127.

Jonathan apples \$2.25 bushel.
pound, \$2.50 bushel. All
sprayed fruit, bring own con-
tainers. Joseph Szabo, Ph. 3-4267.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Lawn grass seed, 1 lb., 8 lb., and
5 lb. packages.
Fertilizer for garden, flowers and
lawns.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service,
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-8381.

EVERGREENS — thousands to
choose from. We deliver and plant
at no extra charge. Myers Nur-
ery, Oregon. Located one mile
West of Oregon. Phone 488.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, Episcia 25c
and up. Frank Wales, E. Oregon
St., Polo.

Planting some of our quality Trees,
Evergreens or Shrubs is a good
investment in better living. Our
expert advice on where, what and
how to plant is free when you
buy from us. Henry Lohse Nur-
ery, 2 mile West on Rt. A11, 30.

Now is the time to seed and feed
your lawns. We have a complete
line of grass and fertilizer. Our
Holland bulbs are in. Zealand's
Garden Shop, 1102 N. Galena.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost Black Cocker Spaniel with
white spot on breast. Ph. 4-2115.

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With Major Hoople

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WE'LL
REMOVE
THE
VICTIM

WHAT'S
THE
SOUND
LIKE
THAT YOU
BURGLAR?

THE HOME BODY

10-6 J. WILLIAMS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The time — Now!

Westor's
Musical headquarters
for Dixon and vicinity.
Enjoy music more with Westor.
Westor Musical Instrument Co.
Across from Wards

Rent the instrument of your choice
on our rental plan. All rental ap-
plies on purchase if you buy.
Miller Music Co.
103 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

PERSONAL

COMMUNITY LOAN
CORPORATION
96 Galena Ave. Phone 4-1051.
Ask for Mr. Naele, Mgr.

SPENCER individually designed
suits and sportswear.
Ruth E. Brown
Dial 3-9331

LOANS

\$20 to \$500
Cash in a Flash

For
WINTER EXPENSE
CLOTHING
FUEL
CAR REPAIRS
DR. BILLS
HOME REPAIRS
Or Any Emergency

See
CHUCK KRUSE, Mgr.
or Phone for a Loan

Northern Illinois
Corporation

206 1/2 W. First Ph. 3-1631

POULTRY

FARMERS: Want to buy live poul-
try and eggs. Dixon Hatchery.
Phone 3-9941.

PUBLIC SALE

Bohart & Bohart
merchandise brokers and auction-
eers will sell out the contents of a
30-ft. trailer regardless of price at
Roe's Sale Barn 1 mile East of
Channah on Route 61. Two big
bighorns, Thursday Oct. 8 and
Friday Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. Wiener
lunch stand. Douglas chrome di-
ners, studio couches, box-
spring mattresses, vacuum cleaners,
latest models; sewing ma-
chines, portable and cabinet; Dor-
meyer food mixers and fryers;
Roemer 22-piece silverware set;
lady's dress materials, finest of
gardenias; men's suiting, dress
shirts, work shirts, jackets, sweat-
ers, Husky alloy socket wrench
set, Zephyr 6 1/2 electric saw, mir-
ror finish; electric drills, 1-in. can-
demic with Jacobs chuck. White
utility house paint, 6x12 Oriental
rug, table lamps. Beaton wool
blankets, 53-piece Stetson chum
set, Mary Proctor ironing board,
hair clippers, table cloths, sweat-
ers, waterless cookware, 36-ft. Ma-
linia latrine with brass handles,
saddle, bridle, horse blanket,
Stock whip by B. T. Crump Co.
of Chicago, 1000 ft. of 1/2-in. brand
army twine, all sizes. For in-
spection come early. See and hear
the only lady auctioneer in the
mid

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Tuesday, October 6, 1953
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The Morning After...

By "FRIDAY"

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Pater Pipers 12
Ames Furniture 10
Pater Ribbons 9
Kathryn Beards 9
Randall Apparel 7
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Studebaker Sales 6
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Team—
Manhattan Cafe 13
Brauman Insurance 13
Lincoln Lane 11
Lincoln Lane 11
Wayne Feeder 10
Linda Richards 10
C. H. Strong 10
Hank Henry 8
Pater Ribbons 7
Raynor Mfg. 7
Lloyd 6
Mellott 6
Belts Bakers 3
Naylor & Co. 2

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Lloyd 6
Mellott 6
Belts Bakers 3
Naylor & Co. 2

FARMER'S TRADING POST

Electric Motors

1/4 to 5 H. P.
"V" PULLEYS
"V" BELTS
BELTING
BELT LACING
Complete Line

MASSEY'S

ACE
HARDWARE

NEW TWO ROW

John Deere Picker
SELLS FOR LESS
THAN \$1250.00
Stop at Our Store and
See These Exceptional
Values

PHONE 4-8481

Office Supplies—Office Equipment

For anything from a lead pencil to an electric adding machine,
see us first. The largest and most complete assortment of office
supplies and equipment in northern Illinois is available for your
inspection. Time payments and charge accounts available.

GEHANT and DICKINSON

OFFICE SUPPLIES
76 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 4-0021

Complete Line of

Formulated Feeds
and Ingredients
Grain—Coal
Feed Mixing and Custom
Grinding at All Times

Eldena-Dixon
Cooperative Co.
624 Depot Ave. Ph. 4-0361

CUSTOM DRESSING

For Lockers
Order Early. Phone 2-8031

Orders Filled in
Rotation

FORDHAM and HAVENS

117 Peoria Ave.
DIXON, ILL.

FARM LOANS

SEE US
When you are in need of
money. We are making
long-time loans with easy
pre-payment privileges and
low interest rates.

F. X. Newcomer
& Company

LOOK

Where
People Advertise

ADVERTISE

Where
PEOPLE LOOK

Dixon Evening
Telegraph

If You Are Planning

A new home or garage, remodeling your old home,
building an added room or porch. Call

OTTO H. VOSS

Dixon, Ill. Phone 4-3984

Concrete Blocks

Concrete Septic
Tanks
STEEL WINDOWS
All Sizes
FIVE-FOOT DIAMETER
WELL PITS

ELLER and
WILLEY BLOCK
CO.
Palmyra Ave.
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 2-0211

AGRIC

The Nation's Leading
Fertilizer

ROCK PHOSPHATE

SUPER PHOSPHATE
LIMESTONE From Your
Nearest Quarry

Ed. C. Shippert
Phone Dixon 4-2356
Franklin Grove, Illinois

Prescott

Oil Co.
CITIES SERVICE
PRODUCTS

Specializing in a Complete
line of Tractor Fuels, Motor
Oils, Greases and Pre-
mium Gasoline.

CALL US FOR PROMPT
RURAL DELIVERY

Dial 3-1521
Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Mills, Inc.

BOSSY HAS A SWEET
TOOTH, TOO—TRY
"Bossy Delight"

Hand feed or grind in with
dairy ration. Equal parts
of Beet Pulp and Bran with
Molasses.

Call for Details

602 DEPOT AVE.
Ph. 4-1291 - 4-1201

Abbie and Slat

Abbie: "MOTHER, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT'S EATIN' DAD... BUT IN A COUPLE WORDS TELL THESE GENTS I'M YOUR SON—AND THAT THE SPARKLES I HOOKED BELONGED TO YOU AND GRETCHEN."

Slat: "DO YOU MEAN BY ADDRESSING ME AS 'MOTHER'?"

Abbie: "SPARKLES? HOOKED? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT—AND WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ADDRESSING ME AS 'MOTHER'?"

Slat: "MOTHER? I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHAT'S EATIN' DAD... BUT IN A COUPLE WORDS TELL THESE GENTS I'M YOUR SON—AND THAT THE SPARKLES I HOOKED BELONGED TO YOU AND GRETCHEN."

Bewildered

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By Raeburn Van Buren

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By V. T. Hamill

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By Al Capp

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By Edgar Martin

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By Leslie Turner

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

By Merrill Blasser

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!

Easy, Big Boy!



Grandmother, 38, Gives Birth to Quads Today

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Hudson, a 38-year-old grandmother, gave birth to quadruplets today. The latest arrivals—a boy and three girls—gave her a round dozen children.

Authorities at the Gilgandra hospital, 328 miles northwest of Sydney, said the births were normal and mother and babies were doing well. Arriving over a 3½-hour period, the babies weighed between 2 pounds 13 ounces (the boy) and 3 pounds 13.

A NEW HAT—President Eisenhower tries on an American Legion cap which was presented to him at the White House by Arthur J. Connell, national commander of the Legion.

Wringer Rolls For Any Washer

Bring your wringer in and we will cut rolls to fit.

WAYNE WOLFE, d.b.a.
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
111 E. 1st Phone 2-8711

Grain Broker Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sim Fernandez, 67, founder of the Fernandez grain brokerage firm, died Monday in Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for 35 years.

DR. N. B. PODORNEY
CHIROPRACTOR
PHYSICAL THERAPY
110 Galena Ave. Dixon
PHONE 2-8611

School Friction Avoidable Says UI President

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The acting president of the University of Illinois said Monday he believes friction between the six state-supported schools of higher education can be avoided.

Lloyd Morey, the acting president, spoke at a meeting of the Illinois joint council on higher education, composed of officials of the institutions.

Occasionally in the past, interests of some of the schools have conflicted, giving rise to competitive lobbying for funds during legislative sessions.

Morey proposed that the schools confer in advance on their biennial budget plans.

"We are partners in a great joint venture," he said. "I hope we may never have to go before a legislative assembly actually opposing efforts of another institution."

Besides the university, the other state-supported schools are Southern Illinois university, Illinois State Normal, Northern Illinois State Teachers college, Western Illinois State Teachers college and Eastern Illinois State Teachers college.



NEW CHIEF JUSTICE—Former Governor Earl Warren of California stands outside the Supreme court after arriving to take his oath as chief justice, to succeed the late Fred M. Vinson.

Tot Takes Trip Of 238 Miles All by Himself

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Three-year-old Danny Quinlan won't start to school for several years, but he studied geography anyway Monday.

The tot climbed aboard a Northern Pacific passenger train at Billings and enjoyed his 238-mile ride to Butte "on a great big choo-choo."

When asked how he got on the train, Danny told police: "I got on all by myself."

Danny's presence on the train was not discovered until a young mother learned she had one too many children. She told the conductor, who wired Butte police to meet the train.

Before he reached the mining city, police had Danny pegged as the missing son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Quinlan of Billings.



NEW GOVERNOR—Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will be the governor of California, replacing Earl Warren, who has been named Chief Justice of the U. S. Knight, a resident of Los Angeles, will take over when Governor Warren resigns.

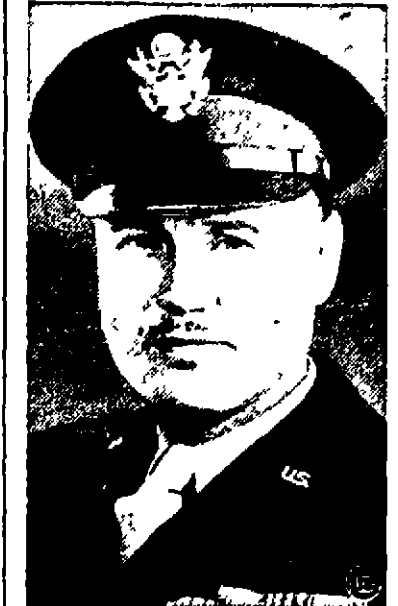
Washington Man Named to FCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today chose Robert E. Lee, Washington, D. C., Republican, to be a member of the Federal Communications commission.

Upon senate confirmation, Lee's appointment will round out the full membership of the seven-man commission and give Republicans a 4-3 majority.

Lee, 41, will replace Paul A. Walker, Oklahoma Democrat, whose term expired July 1. The terms run for seven years.

Lee now is director of surveys and investigations on the house appropriations committee. He was with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for eight years ending in 1949.



NEW AEC MANAGER—Maj. Gen. E. D. Nichols, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the new general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. He succeeds Marion W. Boyer, who is returning to the oil industry after three years' service. Nichols helped pioneer the development of the atom bomb.

Motorola TV - Car - Home Radios



Model 403 Car Radio \$39.95

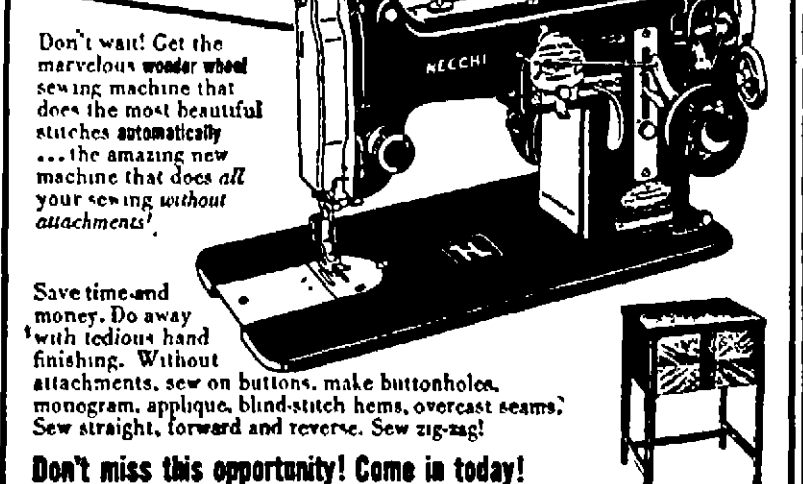
ANY MAKE CAR OR HOME RADIO REPAIRED
TV Color Screens \$2.25 each
MICK'S TV - Radio Service
Phone 2-6671
202 N. Peoria Ave. Dixon

WASHER REPAIRS

We service any Wringer, Washer
Buy where you get service
Wayne Wolfe, d.b.a.
Barriage Appliance Store
111 E. 1st St. Ph. 2-8711

YOURS! the amazing new WONDER WHEEL NECCHI SEWING MACHINE

TEN DAYS ONLY!
\$40 Trade-in allowance on any old machine ten days only!



Don't wait! Get the marvelous wonder wheel sewing machine that does the most beautiful stitches automatically... the amazing new machine that does all your sewing without attachments!

Save time and money. Do away with tedious hand finishing. Without attachments, sew on buttons, make buttonholes, monogram, applique, blind-stitch hems, overcast seams. Sew straight, forward and reverse. Sew zig-zag!

Don't miss this opportunity! Come in today!

FAZZI TV and APPLIANCE
104 N. Galena DIXON Phone 2-7241
106 S. Third OREGON Phone 470-K

Shocks to Stop Heart Enable Safer Surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Electric shocks to make hearts quit beating for new and safer heart operations were reported today to the American College of Surgeons.

Dogs' hearts have been stopped this way for up to 72 minutes. A heart-lung machine, meanwhile, keeps the dogs alive.

When the surgery is done, a stronger electric shock starts the heart beating normally again.

This accomplishment was described by Dr. James A. Helmsworth, University of Cincinnati college of medicine. The research team includes Drs. Leland C. Clark Jr., Fels Institute for Research on Human Development, Antioch college, Yellow Springs,

Mother With Love For Travel Faces Embezzling Count

CHICAGO (AP)—A 52-year-old mother with a love of travel today in felony court faces a charge of embezzling \$30,000—money she told a prosecutor she spent on good living and on trips to Florida, Bermuda and New York City.

Mrs. Olga Pechukas, smartly-dressed, gray-haired \$292-a-month stenographer, told Assistant State's Attorney Abbey Blattberg she embezzled \$30,564 from the credit union of Chicago and North Western Railway employees during the 10 years she was its treasurer. Mrs. Pechukas drew a \$25 monthly salary from the credit union.

Ohio; Samuel Kaplan, Roger T. Sherman and Harold Liddle of the Children's Hospital Research foundation, Cincinnati.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Pechukas explained she kept a double set of books and withheld deposit slips for amounts she took. She would withhold other deposits to cover up previously defalcations when a depositor sought to withdraw his money.

Mrs. Pechukas, mother of three grown children, resigned her position with the North Western Aug. 31, about a month after an auditor discovered irregularities in the credit union's accounts. Her husband, George W., is a North Western switchman.

Last Times Tonite FRED ASTAIRE CYD CHARISSE in "BAND WAGON"

DIXON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

M-G-M who thrilled you with "The Band Wagon" and "The Band Wagon" now does it again!

YOUNG BESS TECHNICALCOLOR — JEAN SIMMONS STEWART GRANGER

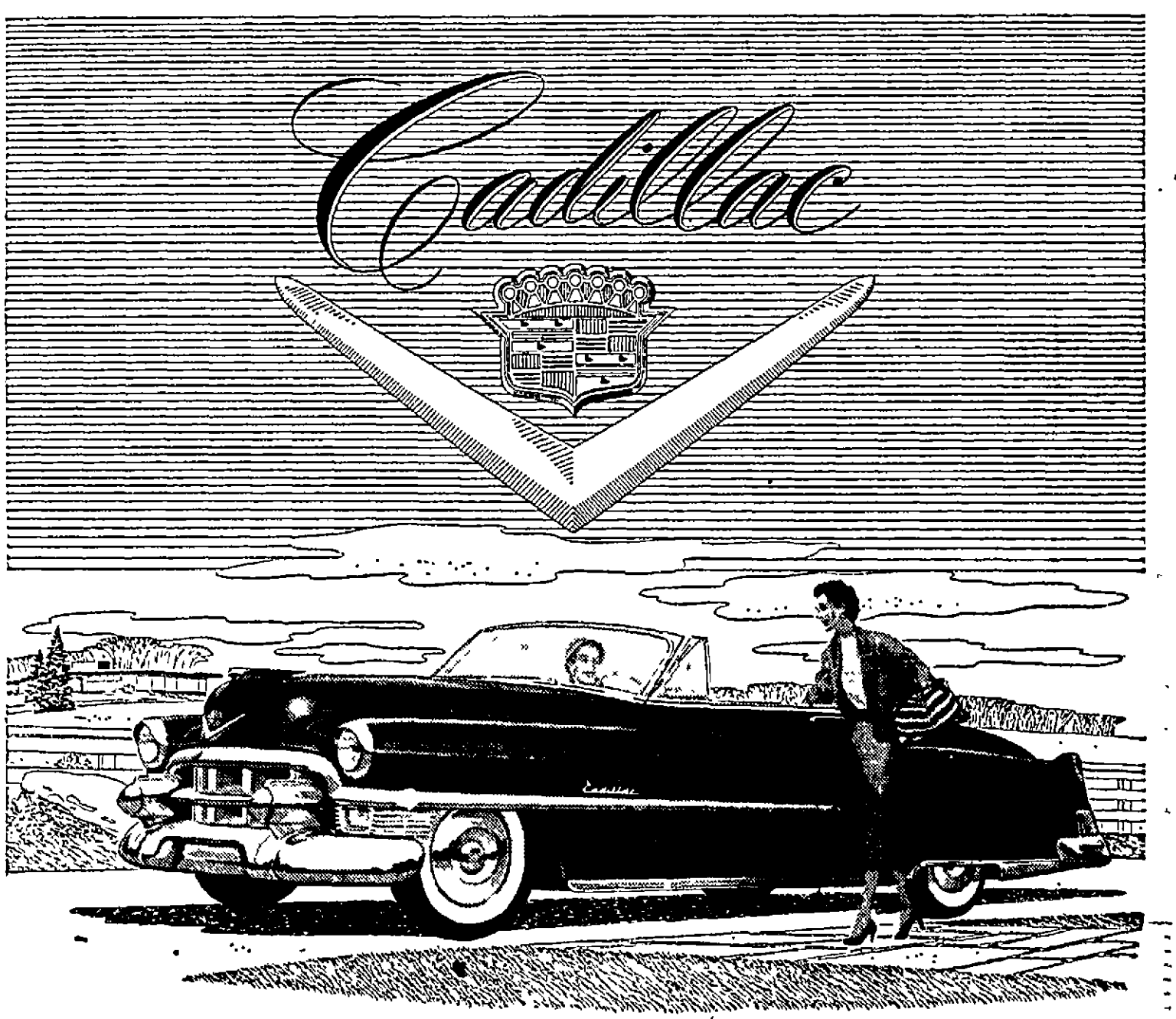
PLUS CO-FEATURE Vittorio Gassman Barry Sullivan Polly Bergen in "Cry of the Hunted"

LEE LAST TIMES TONITE 3-D Thriller "INFERNO"

STARTING TOMORROW EXOTIC MACAO... Port of sin and shady dealings!

ROBERT MITCHUM JANE RUSSELL WILLIAM BENDIX in MACAO with THOMAS GOMEZ - GLORIA GRAHAM

COMING FRIDAY THE HAPPIEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED ON THE SCREEN LESLIE CARON MEL FERRER in "LILI"



Special Favorite of the Ladies!

When a Cadillac comes into the service of a family that has never owned one before, it is—quite naturally—a source of great pride and happiness to the entire family group.

But we have noticed, through the years, that the car is a very special favorite with the ladies. For, most assuredly, a Cadillac does some very wonderful and extraordinary things for a lady.

First of all, she looks her loveliest when she is seated behind its wheel. Every time she takes to the highway, she finds herself the focal point in a perfectly gorgeous picture.

And she feels just as wonderful as she looks.

The car's deep, luxurious cushions cradle her in magnificent comfort throughout the longest journey. The great responsiveness of the quiet, powerful engine gives her a marvelous sense of command. The car steers and brakes and drives with such miraculous ease that she actually rests and relaxes as she rides.

Of course, there are a great many other satisfactions which a lady finds in a new Cadillac car.

There is, for instance, her delight at seeing her family surrounded with every comfort and safeguard known to the science of motor car design. And there is the deep and rewarding sense of fulfillment which comes with ownership of such a prized and sought-after possession. Even parked in her driveway, the car is a tribute to her good taste and judgment... and a wonderful complement to the beauty and graciousness of her home.

To any gentleman reading this advertisement—we would like to make a suggestion:

Some day soon—when the sky is bright and the time is right—ask your lady if she wouldn't like to take a ride in a 1953 Cadillac.

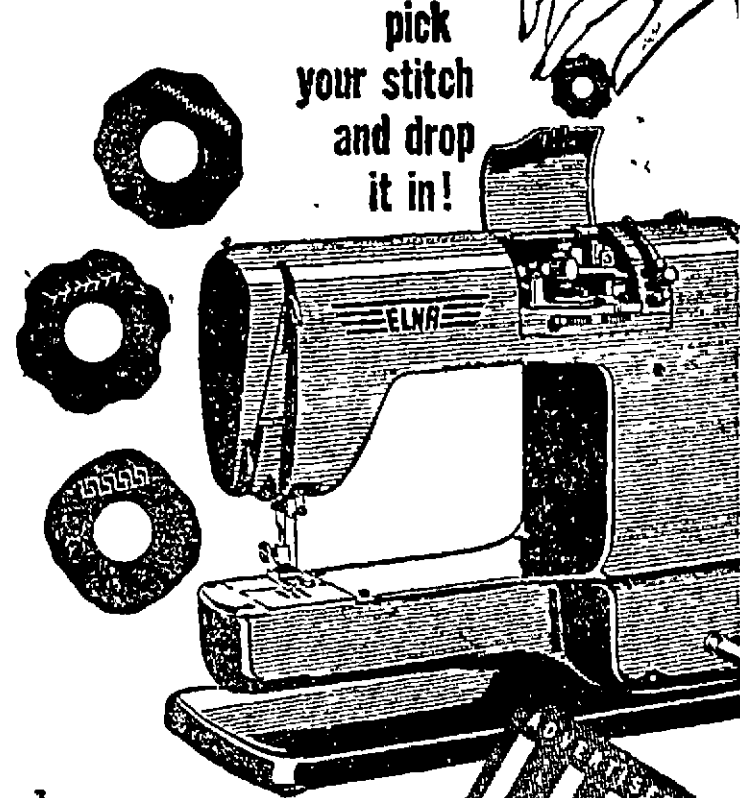
We think we know what the answer will be—and we'll be happy to see you, indeed.

HARRISON MOTOR SALES

414 FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS DIAL 3-1551

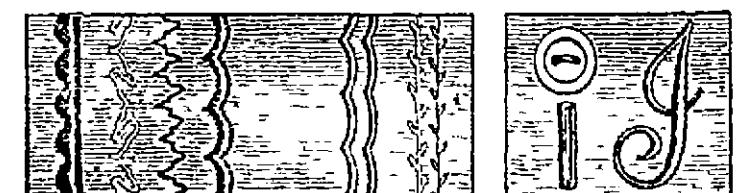
we give you \$31.50 worth of merchandise FREE with every purchase of an ELNA... the world's most advanced portable!

Special Offer! Limited Time Only! Come in for your amazing Magic Disc Elna Portable... and receive valuable sewing merchandise at no extra cost at all!



the new MAGIC DISC ELNA PORTABLE

It's as easy as playing a record! Costs no more than ordinary advanced portables. No attachments to screw on, no dials to turn. Just drop in the right Magic Disc and you turn out exquisite fancy stitching automatically! No sewing experience needed. Make beautiful clothes from start to finish!



There's a Magic Disc for every kind of stitch... dozens of them. In addition you can sew an unbreakable stitch for knit fabrics; embroider with two needles in two colors at once automatically! Sew forward, back, straight, zig-zag.

Without attachments Elna sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, appliques. Saves time and trouble.

FAZZI TV and APPLIANCE

104 N. Galena DIXON Phone 2-7241
106 S. Third OREGON Phone 470-K